

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956. -

COMMENT OF

Dangerous Folly

THEN Col. Nasser an-Y nounced the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company and placed not only the Company's installations but also its employees under restraint," his immediate pretext for the action was that he needed money to build the Aswan High Dam. But he quickly dropped this dubious pretext for exproprinting an international concern in favour of a polltical plea that commanded much wider support in-

tional sovereignty, It is the Egyptian President's argument that the Canal is an integral part of Egypt. she therefore has an automatic right to run it. The first part of this contention has never been seriously disputed. It is Egypt's claim that she alone should run the Canal and her refural to allow the users of present crice. A plance back at the kindred issue of Lieve situation." the High Dam is enough to

Nile waters agreement should give way to a revised agreement providing for Egypting Sudan are the only States Mallet yesterday records; their 18-nation plan. which utilize the Nile Waters for irrigation at the ! present."

This astonishing contention clearly implies in the first place, that the Sudan is not uses them.

Factually, the Sudan povernment has always taken the bear would be referred to the view that the secret to really efficient use of the Nile lies in utilising Newspaper Poll Finds the great lakes of Central Africa. The logical way of earrying this out would seem Eden national authority on which the riparian States were represented.

Egyptian objection to this is highly revealing. The proposal to set up a Nile Valley authority, according to Dr Ahmed, touches Egypt's "national ego on a sore spot." It is hard to imagine a more artiess and tactless admission. For it means quite simply that Egypt's refusal to consider such an from personal pride and am- of the Government. bition and that account.

is not disputed but the as Prime Minister?" missed as unimportant. Moreover the question which has to be asked is, how does Col Nasser reconcile his claim to "vested rights" in the Nile with his plies to question two: "In operations.

refusal to admit that the general, are you satisfied or dis- The President replied by move.—Router. trading nations of the world satisfied with the Government's !. should have a similar claim | conduct of affairs?"

respected has been univer- per cent. sally accepted, and has The Socialists still have 21/2 dangerous folly.

EDEN SPEAKS TODAY

Will Tell Of New Measures CROSS-EXAMINATION CONTINUES To Be Taken By Britain Keay's

Sir Anthony Eden is due to tell an emergency session of Parliament today what new moves Britain and France have planned in the Suez crisis in face of Egypt's rejection of international management.

The Prime Minister goes before the House of Commons to open a two-day debate on Suez.

Informed sources expect him to disclose whether the two nations now plan to take the Suez issue before the United Nations and whether they propose to strengthen their economic measures against Egypt, which nationalised the Canal on July 26.

the waterway to chare in porting on his orgent talks, measures to be taken." But not call on the House of Com- of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; it was time the syndicate disany of its management when ended verterda, with M it ey gave no indication of what mons for a vote of confidence in John Pasterion Whitefield, 64, charged its bilgation to pay off due to make the Australia-Minister, on the current every

show how annealistic and 24 hours of the even on of the Anglo-French determination -also how do before is such Sucz Caral Company to allow a ressed in their communique! "It cannot among them the key propriate means" any arbitrary

New Dulles Visit?

If full aggreement is not. The Prime Minister will cover

The c'a'ement comes within policy speech would be thosp cible in the debate, it con-Egyptian employers in yesterday--to respect thy all ap-

agreement providing for solutions. The Prime M. in Parhament rince the 22-nation length in the House of Stokes and Marter, is appearing Hohespie saying that Tsao had made with the solution of the Stokes and Marter, is appearing Hohespie saying that Tsao had made with a rights. authority which would be noticed to be in close consultar mondia, at which 18 nations on the eve of the debate on the The Crown is represented by guarantee the rights of all tien with their allies parti- backe! the plan for interna- Sucz question,

Works, objected with Washington, diplos the whole range of developments to the proposal on the matic scarred believe that Mr since then These include the John Foster Dulles, Secretary of abortive talks in Calro last week State, might fly to London for between Egyptian President Waters problem was not of further talks with the British Nasser and the five-nation Suez an international character, and French Foreign Mmisters. Committee by Mr Robert

the Government's handling of Superintendent of Lighthouses, the claim, keynote of Sir Anthony Eden's as much all-party unity as 54, Superintendent of Mines, of should get a "move on",

Labour's Attitude

WHEN recently it was seen polet, or 'co work it to with interference with rights extab- decided not to propose a censure Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed not Hogarth. When he went to The Labour Party last night Label under take, tenal age. - motion against the Government by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart | Mr Armstrong's office he took on its handling of the Sucz and Company, problem.

the party leaders decided not to Assistant Superintendent of and Mr Armstrong? proper a consult metion,

However they decided to propose a motion criticising the Government's pottey on Cyprus ! in view of the debate on the "because Egypt and the I Sir Anthony Eden and M. Menzies, which explained the subject which is scheduled for Filday .- France-Presse.

SUEZ ISSUE TO GO TO U.N.? On Three Accused

Evidence that the form of payment of compensation to a Chinese for his rights to an application for a strip of land - whether in cheque, cash and so forth - was not Hongkong it appears that only shipping on the arranged by him with any of the other three accused, was London-Australia run will be affected. Shipping given by William Murray Keny, fourth accused in the circles in London said they felt ships bound for

Keay was answering questions, the matter would have his in cross-examination by Mr attention

the other accused. of 551, The Peak; Henry Charles Whitehold were preent, and Canal. Sar Anthory Ellin will be res full agreement on "further, Bu: Sir Anthony Eden will Patterson, 45, Company Director, asked if he indicated then that, 7 Kimberley Street, second floor, They are on nominal bail of 17, Mr Armstrong rang him up

\$300 each. and asked him to come and see Hogarth, Patterson and him, He was definite it was Mr

Mr Victor Gittins, instructed duplicate, with maps ettached, His speech will be the first to. The party leaders met at by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, egether with a letter to the

the Nile Valley territories, cularly the United States - on the and management of the Because of their uncertainty Solicitor-General, and Mr Der- of the transfer of the licences the added, "We have diverted Police (Anti-Corruption).

Continuing his examination of Keay, Wright said before hearing was edicuracd yesterday, he was dealing with the issue of licence; to the Bohespie.

Reay agreed with Mr Wright that on February 27 he issued Washington Scot II United Nations before advertishing to the Constantinople the mining and prospecting

Ahmed's assumption that to bee force to keep the Suez Britain and Frence of they also provided methods by which land Mines Ltd, Mr. Wright her threet cut near Auteuit race- suke's handbag out after her Anniers assumption that to be insert to keep in oney with Direct at to to a sea co-operation with Egypt might maked. Kery if he got a litter court, he had been decided driving off, from Dencons on May 1, re-

the G'y's big West End Park.

them they saw Miss Sr suk : 15 : uko to hospital,-Reuter,

Accused agreed that on May

Keay: That is correct.

Did anybody else come into

GIRL'S THROAT CUT Turning to 1; trareft; of suke died today in a Paris hos- in the car who seemed to be a alised authority.

Police said eye-witting steld one motoriel who drove Miss notice and then stop work.

DIVERTED

Two major British shipping lines, P & O and Orient disclosed in London last night they were re-routing some ships around the Cape of Good Hope to avoid a threatened blockade of the Suez Canal caused by a shortage of pilots this week-

But according to inquiries in London and conspiracy trial at the Victoria District Court this India and the Far East would continue to use the Suez Canal.

The Orient Line amounted round the Cupe or through the D A. L. Wright, representing Mr. Wight would the that the 29,000-ion liner Orsova, I Panama Canal, evidence by Keas on the events which salls for Australia from l The accused are William Allan at the Sp. ris Club on May 16, 1 London tomorrow, was going vin Hogarth 52, chartered accountant when Mr Jolly, Patter n and the Cape instead of through the

Four other Orient liners, all | England run later this month, t the crists to far Government Marioo Department, of Albany, Keny said he did. He said Mr would also avoid the Canal, a Pelitical sources said today a sources said he was hoping for Flats; and William Murray Keay, Jolly agreed that the syndicate spokesman for the company

> Sir Donald Anderson, a director of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Com-

'Cause Congestion'

with him the licences in "I expect pilots will leave the Canal now that the Suez Canal Company has sutherised non-Eigeptian employees to leave ago. work this week-old. Mr Wright: Up to that time

as to the line Sir Anthony Eden mot Rea, Crown Counsel, as- from Bohespie to Mountain Lead ships and this will mean not among British and French pilots, will fellow in his speech today tisted by Mr T. Kavanagh. Mines were dealt with by you only increased costs but that the and will probably also include a few Dutch, Norwegians, Belgians as well as two Americans, dips will be making fewer ose Spaniard and one Yugoslav, the pilots said.

it at all? Did any one of the, Shipping circles said all ships other three necessed take part in going from Britain to Australia personnel - mostly French cross- the proceedings whereby the and New Zepland would now are likely to follow the pilots' Mr (Contd. on back page, Col. 3) probably be diverted either lead.

Only ships going to India and

the Far East would use the Sucz

Canal, they said,-United Press.

Pilots Jubilant

Non-Egyptian pllots here

were jubilant tonight over the

instructions from the Sucz

Canal Company in Paris to

All pilots contacted tonight

declared: "Of course we will obey the instructions. We have

been waiting for this for

Dissatisfaction among pilots

has been building up ever since

President Nasser nationalised

the canal more than six weeks

The walk-out by the pilots, when it comes, will be complete

Non - Egyptian administrative

Breaking Point

stop work at the week-end,

weeks."

Port Sald, Sept. 11.

The pilots reached breaking point eight days ago, when M. Paul Raymond French head of Washington Scot it United Nations before any interring to the Constantinopic licenses to the Bohespie, Mr.

Paris, Sept. 11. theswn out of a car with Bellion was taken to have handed a letter to Arm trong collected them from A Japinese girl student, 18- gian number platts. They said Colonel Mahmoud Yuoris, y ar-old Miss Terramoto Set-, there was only one other person Egyptian director of the nation-

In the letter the pilots deciered they had decided that when the time came to guit A policeman stopped a pass- they would give 36 to 48 hours' (Continued on Page 8 Col 8)

less revealing is the neck of initial and France the United States would back Canal. He said the Convention the heerest is the Mauntain pital scon after being found with Eugepean. He threw Miss Setelaim on its waters and will, were exhausted and if there it use of the Suez Caral, have no say in how Egypt was come kind of aggresion on the part of Egypt

But Me Lt nhower added he

Man For PM's Job'

Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11.

cuding September 8. A representative cross section

has to explain why the rights of other African countries should be discountries should be discountries about the discountries about the discountries about the satisfied increased by one per cent.

Were satisfied as compared with the exact timing of this.

Justified

Lights of other African discountries about the cent from 35 to 36 per cent.

He was then asked if B

Labour Would Win

aroused particular sympathy point lead in electoral popuamongst the younger levity. This is shown by question _nations of the world. But three: "If a general election there is a point beyond were held immediately, for which severeign rights can which party would you vote?" The woman, aged about 45, only be exercised at the expense of others. Then the national, ego becomes they would vote the national egotism. That is agures were identical in August. -London Express Service.

The Exception

was certain that the Suez ques- the Unried States would never that moment in using force. would be in the east of an unexpected and unwarranted to aggression. attack on the nation where self-

Now, he added, if, after all troi of the Canal as a basis for praceful means were exhausted, negotiation, there was some kind of aggresslop on the part of Egypt against the penceful use of the Canal, the United States would centing earlier statements that the recognise that Britain and United States was dedicated to A clear majority of the France would have no other a peaceful solution of the con-British people - and more recourse but to continue to use treversy. than in August - approves, the canal even if they had to be

This was shown by the latest that the only statement he could Foster Dulles, but to the whole which is to be led by the "national ego" of other Daily Express poll of public add was to say that the world because the proposal in-States concerned is of no opinion carried out in the week United States was consulting corporated the ideas of 18

"vested rights" in the Nile satisfied with Sir Anthony Eden | United Nations before any carved at the same time.

He was then asked if Britain

regarded in Cairo as an in by pur conference tomas the Mr Eisenhower made these which all nations were dependent nation. But he Claim State: would recome comments when asked whother guaranted the free use of the like office,

> He thought they were right questing that transfer. Keay in taking steps and conferring replied in the effirmative. with Egypt but that did not! He agreed that he replied to Mr Eisenhewer replied the mean they were justified at that request on May 3, saying

go to war while he was Prest- The President said the dent unless Congress declared United Nations was established such a war. The only exception 40 abolish aggression and he was not going to be a party

At the beginning of the press defence would dictate some conference, the President was usked to comment on the dead-So far as going into any kind back resulting from the failure of military action under of the Menzies Committee to present conditions, of course persuade Egyptian President the United States would not he Nasser to accept the 18-nation proposal for international con-

A Disappointment

The President replied by re-

He said Egypt's rejection of authority stems primarily Sir Anthony Eden as head hore foreible then merely sall- the proposal was a disappointment not only to himself and to So many things could occur his Secretary of State, Mr John goodwill mission" to Japan others on every possible line of nations of how the sovereignty of the Duchy of Lancaster. of Egypt could be protected and From his a London head-TGYPT'S claim to have what of voters were asked: "In . He sold he was certain the preserved and rights under the Dr Ahmed has called general, are you satisfied or dis-, dispute would be referred to the Commantinople Convention pre- Lord Schirk: "Horrifled that

Egyptian government still Fifty-seven per cent said they he added he did not know of a new international conference of the Duchy of Lancaster, You on Suez, the President said do not go with the support of there was no substantive point 250,000 Lancashire textile people on which to base a conference, whom the Japanese have tried Nevertheless, any suggestions to ruin in pence as they tried which President Nasser made to in war." and France would be justified would be carnestly studied by Mr Lord who has for years As for the Government's con- in using force should the United States, which, in the campaigned to stop the import duct of affairs there are still foreign muritime pilots leave meantime, remained in the into Britain of cotton cloth from more people satisfied than distinct jobs at any time and closest diplomatic consultation Japan, Hongkong and India satisfied. This is shown by re- prevent or slew down canal with a number of Governments said "I think, a trip to Lan-

on the Suez Canal? Those satisfied dropped by .5 per cent from 46 to 45.5 per cent, Those dissatisfied inrespected has been univer Those satisfied dropped by .5 per cent from 46 to 45.5 per cent to 45 European Woman in Harboul

European woman was this morning rescued from the harbour by the Star Ferry Company's Solar Star.

either jumped or fell from the Hongkong Yaumali ferryboat, the Man Tak, while she was making a crossing from Wanchai to Jordan Road, Her name was not disclosed.

well-dressed. Liddle aged The helmsman of the Solar Star for the rescue.

> The woman was later taken across the harbour by Police launch number 0.

ment, yet."-London Express Service,

on seeing the head of a woman said: "Lord Solkirk will be an bobbing in the harbour, official guest of the Japanese steered his vessel into position Government for the first part

The woman was discharged the spokesman said "We don't from hospital following treat- know the detalls of the tour.

Plan To Visit Japan ondemned

Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11. British cotton boss Cyril Lord exploded into action today and denounced "a Earl of Selkirk, Chancellor

quarters, Mr Lord telegraphed you are going to Japan or a physical steps were taken but. Asked about Egypt's call for goodwill mission as Chancellor

> on what should be the next cashire to find out what is happening there would do a lot more good than this jaunt to Japan."

Mr Lord sent a copy of his telegram to the Japanese Ambassador. Later an official said the Ambassador had seen it but had no comment to make. A Foreign Office spokesman

of his visit so I have no doubt he will meet nearly everyone that matters".

Asked if Lord Salkirk would



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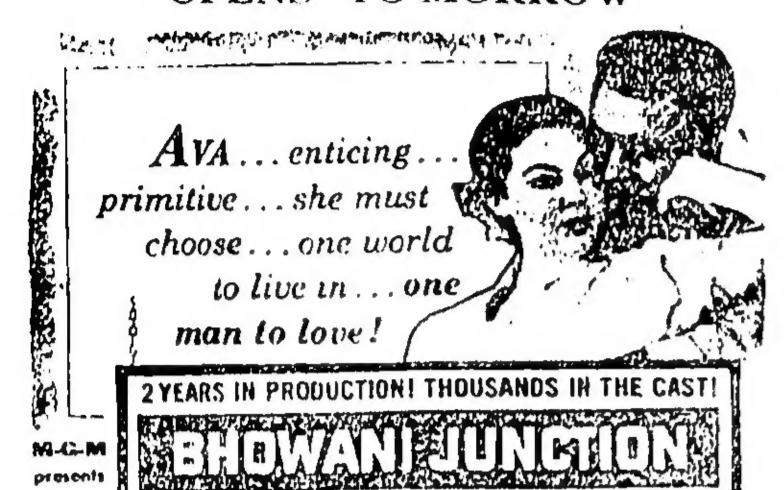
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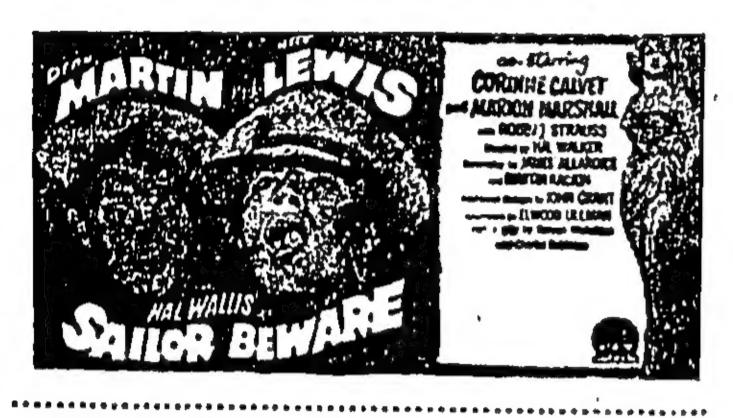


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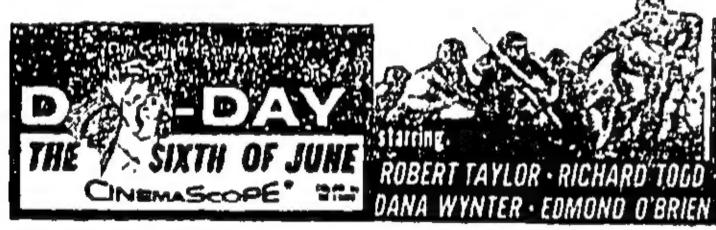
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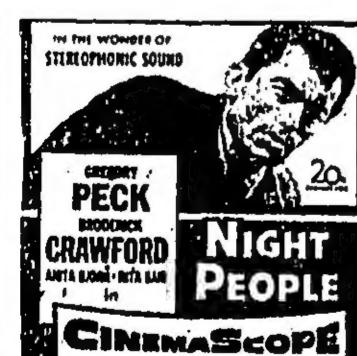
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- TO-MORROW -Spencer Tracy in For To-morrow Robert Taylor in BROKEN LANCE "ROGUE COP" M-G-M film Fox's GinemaScope



THE SECURITOR OF THE SECOND SE

Will Circle Earth 16 Times

London, Sept. 11.

first man-made "moon", an American artificial satellite, will be ready in January, Mr Howard Perkins, Detroit manufacturer, said today in London.

At 1,500 Miles

It would probably be launched into space soon after July 1, next year, he told a press conference.

added that it would circle the earth at a detainer of about 1,500 miles

It would be a hollow sphere made of magnestum alloy, too "skin" of which would be only one-thirtieth of an meh thick:

Third Lighter

Mr Perkins who is on holiday would be too heavy for one in England with his wife suid vehicle. that a magnesium alloy had been chosen because it was the lightest of all structural en- be made known throughout the ginering materials -- one-third world so that they could be lighter than aluminium

The first satellite, known as Project Vanguard, would have its instruments powered by a buttery, which would last for two weeks, and would radio information to the earth.

"If it stays up for a month, as it may do, we shall hear from it only for the first two weeks. But even after that much will be learned, by tracking the satellite by rader, as to the nature of its orbit. This is very important," he apparatus.

Much of the sphere would minutes. have a double skin to measure; encountered in space,

"Even if we succeed in get- Equator.-China Mail Specials, ting the first satellite to stay up for 24 hours the fundamental objective will have been gained," Mr Perkins said

16 passages round the earth. "I think on the most conser vative basis that we can expect it to stay up anywhere from 10 days to a month," he added.

Four Pounds

would be glad to have a fixed- | Lours later, price contract

"Since the weight of the amazing."

Asked about the possibility of manned satellites. Mr Perkins | The scrum was administered ed is the machinery to do it." Presse,

JANUARY

Mr. Peacos, president of But the maker of the planter Brocks is Fickins, the firm space vehicle declined to which is making the sa cliffed respeculate further on the prosthe United States Gevernment peets of inter-planetary travel. "I am not a reader of space fiction," he said.

> A stainless steel cap capable of encountering temperatures of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit would protect the satellite on its burst through the earth's atmosphere. Several satellites would be thred, as the electronic equipment accessory to secure first information from outer space

Codes for telemetring information back to earth would picked up by any country. But the rockets used for shooting them out to their orbits come under the guided missiles programme and would be secret.

The outer surface of the first satellites would be mirrorbright to reflect the sunlight some internal supports would be gold plated,

Three-Stage

The Vanguard rocket for the first satellite would be a threesaid. To use solar power for stage project fired by liquid the first satellites because of fuel and the sphere would the weight of the necessary travel the first 300 miles away from earth in about ten

the pressure of any dust or Air Force Base in Florida it know". Sheriff Woodward said, day to prepare to take over as particles which might be would be visible for about 30 "there aren't any troops left." quickly as particles degrees on either side of the

In this period it would make Drug Rushed ten days ago. To Child

Antwerp, Sept. 11. Urgent Belgian radio appeals but a part serum needed to save a three-year old girl suffering Asked about the c.st, Mr from spinal leukaemia yesterday erkins smiled and replied: "If brought a plane from London knew what the cost was, I with the necessary drug several

The Belgian radio and sphere will be met ever lour numerous radio amateurs sent pounds—about 22 paunds with out the appeals when the coninstruments-I can ay that the dition of the little girl, who was cost per pound will be just in hospital at Antwerp, became

said: "A great deal of theoretical immediately upon its arrival design work has been done with from London, and other medical regard to larger satellites and preparations were reported on I am told that they are theoreti- the way from the United States, cally possible. All that is need- Greece and England.-France-

McCARTHY ACCUSATIONS DENIED IN CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 11. No Russians have ever visited, any radar stations in this country, a Defence spokesman said today.

He was commenting on a land ports and the province's Washington story that Senator fishing industry recently. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. of stations in the Distant Early link in the mid-Canada line — Warning line in the Arctic. The but they only got a fleeting report appeared in Newsweek.

> "No Russians have been any-where even remotely close to the DEW line station," said the Canadian defence spokesman. "No Russians have ever asked to see any of the radar installa-tions in this country and cer-tainly so consideration has even been given to letting them see uny.

Near Site

completely erroneous."

Observers here felt that the report might have stemmed from the inspection made by the Russian Fisheries Minister, Mr A. A. Ishkov, of Nowithing.

Joseph McCarthy (Republican, During a short flight over Wisconsin) had demanded an part of the province, the explanation from the US Canadian plane carrying Mr Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Ishkov and the Fisheries Minfs-Wilson, about a report that 16 ter, Mr James Sinclair, passed Russians were taken on a tour near a radar site-probably a glimpse of it,-United Press

MAN'S FIRST 'MOON' READY IN Stop Those

Human Relations Conference Horrid Lies



H.M. Queen Juliana of the Nitherlands made the opening speech at the Conference of Human Relations which is being held at Nimeguen. Picture shows: On arrival for the opening of the conference—the Queen receives a bouquet of flowers from four-year-old Hansle Crijns and 5-year-old Kuft, son of Professor K. A. Busia of the Gold Coast, -Express Photo,

Negroes Go Back To Planes Hunt Tennessee School

Atlanta, Sept. 11. National Guardsmen "faded away" from the successfully integrated high school in Clinton, Tennessee, today and Negroes also went to class without escort at Sturgia, Kentucky.

Guard, which at one point much tasher then we did the totalled 633 men in Clinton, had first lane," he said left town although there was official announcement. Sheriff Glad Woodward said nis expanded local force could now handle "any situation by our-

armoured personnel carriers Governor Frank Chement had Launched from the Patrick thundered away. "As far as I instructed the Sheriff on Satur-

Seven Tanks

The Guard came in with seven

State Adjutant-General Joe Henry later confirmed that the Guard had been withdrawn but said he did not publicise the action because he did not think it would be wise to do so.

radius of 50 miles of Clinton beyests of

Apparently all the National, "We could get back in their

In Sheriff's Hands

Scrutty thus was left in the hands of Sheriff Woodward and his rugmented force of more The last of the troops than 150 auxiliary police.

The Sheriff's new Deputies include some 50 men from the auxiliary police force at the nearby atemic city of Oak Ridge, which also contributed equipment.

Curtew

A sundown curbew for teenigers and emergency laws against public assemblies were still in effect.

Both in Clinton and Sturgis, However, he said, some "75 the trushey laws were used as full-time Guardsmen within a an effective weapon egainst still could be mustered within organised by white parents .-United Press.

WATCH FOR OPENING! ROMANCE, TRACEDY AND BRILLIANT TRIUMPHS OVER CRUEL ODDS! THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



Brisbane, Sept. 11. Police in low-flying airplanes covered miles of wilderness today in search of cattle rustlers who stole 800 steers worth \$45,000 in Auxtralia's biggest cattle

RUSTLERS

The animals disappeared from the 40,000-acre Acton Downs cattle station near Blackwall in Central Queensland, The theft was discovered when the steers were rounded up for sale, and police said the mis ing cattle could have been taken months ago,

The stolen cattle carry Northern Territory and Western Australian brands which police said could casily he changed .- United

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Rebels Ambush

French Patrol

Algiers, Sept. 11. Rebels ambushed a

French patrol yesterday, killing seven soldiers and

wounding 12 more, French

The attack took place 80

The French forces took

Reports from Eastern

cover, then drove off the

officials said today.

miles west of Algiera,

South Africa Can Cope With Rerouted Vessels Latest Planes

Dispute In Eighth Day

Kitwe, Sept. 11. The dispute between the Northern Rhodesia's Afri-Mineworkers Union and the Chamber of Mines over various safety meaday today.

Laste Ar der are P. Was 10 ed from the real that there with a street one received the manuber of Abreau daily jett worker is his repeated for early properly compact to go ander-

The course to the Inch a Co today is much even of Africans repeating for duly property equipped to go underground

A Chand of More spokes man and at the bearing of 19th cent of Africa. The restore were woolcome Repetition to applicate plant, when to a more to normal

PARTIALLY SHUT DOWN

There were substantial in creases in the number of Africa eans at work underground of all the fixe producing mines on the belt today and at Bancrotte

morning and 650 daily paid a real

arrived properly equipped... Milling and hoisting at the man all today.

140 REBELS **KILLED**

"Tobels" including ' "numerous reemble of **V**ictioninh" in a 10-Seck "paci Benti of operation on south and west of here, it was announced

General Doong Van Mana who crushed the Binh Xuyen and Heal Hao seets last year commanded the eleanup similar take of of disident a being conducted mostly and cast

of Saigon The appoundement said Van Minh's men killed 140, weasited 36 and captured 834 rebels

Copper Mines IRAQ PETROLEUM SURVEYING NEW PIPELINE

London, Sept. 11. South Africa can handle any shipping hich might be rerouted by way of Cape due to the present Suez crisis, top member of the South African sures entered its eighth Government said today.

Not Worth Hiding Radio hay runa, tota me united rices in the later south Minerals

Mexico City, Sept. 11. disclose the location and additional shipping routed via mineral reserves, according try could cope with any addito Mr D. I. Sherbakov, tional demands head of the Soviet Union's delegation to the 20th International Geological Congress meeting here.

Roan An' Jose there was full on the 70 nations attending Cabate the Suez crisis hancart ld infoce workers the tree t egre have approved the He will hear the Prime!

later being maintained at an sub-countities which will pre- to Cairo average rate of 10,000 to 12,000 pure the map will be in 1958. Mr. Naude explained that

IMPRESSED

The Soviet delegation, which chas toured Mexican mining and keen interest, (petroleum works, was especially ampressed by the highly-trained | techniques and modern equip-Government ferce, have kell timent at the Petroleos Mexicanos Leftnery in Salamanca, Mr.

the Sherhalov said. delegation said Mexico's mining mutual advantage of all," and oil outlook was extremely bright because "despite seconal hundred years of explodution the reserves are still tremen-

The delegation named the Méxicun geologist. Senor Manuel Alvarez, chief of the Extraction Division of the Government-owned oil industry, recipient of the Spengularov Award which Russin presents addition 286 (chels rallied to to an outstanding geologist of the government, it said .-- United the host nation every time the Congress meets.—United Press.

DOWN
1 Unsuitable name (8).
2 Unnecessary (8).

4 Climbing plant (7).

6 Lucky charm (6).

15 Conjectured (8). 16 Blood-relations (7).

3 Sour (4),

7 Creek (5).

14 Sht (8).

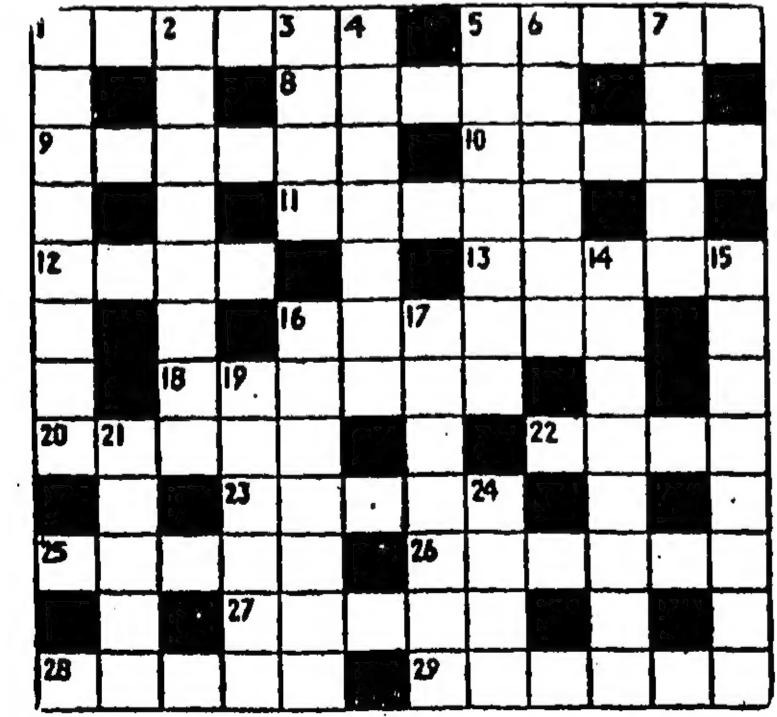
5 Splendid (7).

17 Variegated (7).

10 Plague (6). 21 Fruit (5).

24 Flank (4).

British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS l Madman (6).

5 Hut (5). 8 Best Part (5). 9 Coing (6). 10 Tugs (5). 11 Satur (5).

12 Lubricates (4). 18 Experiments (5). 16 Staid (6). 18 Colled (6). 20 Flattens (5).

22 Stable (4). 28 Ceases (5). 25 Deluge (8).

26 Animates (6). 27 Went wreng (5). 28 Noblemen (8). 29 Marked by a blow '(6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 1 Muddle, 5 Inque, 8 Anon, 9 Repast, 11 Veils, 12 Entice, 14 Wise, 16 Sense, 18 Edict, 19 Done, 20 Archer, 24 Canon, 25 Reduce, 26 Glee, 27 Nuclee, 28 Edited, Down: 1 Mere, 2 Dope, 3 Last, 4 Entire, 5 Inverse, 6 Asiaine, 7 Ensured, 10 Andle, 13 Policen, 14 Widened, 18 Strange, 17 Ended, 19 Decree, 21 Hood, 22 Hust, 23 Tood.

'arrived in London yesterday en route to Washington for the minual meetings of the World Bank and International Mone-

than they were doing now. His statement coincided with , an announcement made · Pretoria yesterday by Russia is willing to Schoeman, who said that so far Tran port Minister Mr Ben extent of her radioactive the Cape had required only fuel

'African ports were equipped to

handle considerably more traffic

Fully Informed

Mr Naude disclosed that South Africa was being kept Speaking at a press conference fully informed about the latest in telesday. Mr. Sherbakov and Suez. developments through surface work was normal, b .. surject there was no normal diplomatic channels. al hough the name was partially sold at difficulty standing in Tomorrow he will have a ring-The way of preparing a world side seat when Parliament reas-If was also reported that at the each map, since delegate bembles in emergency session to

Aminister, Sit Anthony Eden. Africen undergrund works of Sherball's cod form ver, tell the House of Commento by no point to finding radio about steps his government now intends taking following failure mine were continuing, the He and the first session of the fore-min Menzie infisten-

tens daily. China Mail Special and he foreigns, no political South. Africa was not directly debatacles to carrying out the implicated in the Sucz dispute, "But," he said; "we are naturally greatly concerned with the issues gively I need are watching the present negotiations and discussions with

"South Africa, like Feverybody else, hopes that an amicable solution may soon be found and that the interested parties will reach some agree-Another member of the Soviet ment which will be to the

Tragic Affair

In Boney Dr Koncad Adenauer: the West German Chancellor today described the latest developments in the Sucz crisis as "'a tragic affair,"

Speaking to pathorn no ry deputies of his Christian Demoeratic. Party after returning here from seven weeks holiday. Dr. Adenauer salds he expected the Sucz crisis would over shallow the political horizon for a long time to come.

Meanwhile a spokesman fo the Iraq Petroleum Company in London said today that a survey party is engaged in plotting an alternate pipeline route through Turkey that would bypass Syria and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the possibility of such a pipeline decision, through Turkey had been under serious consideration "long before the Sucz crisis."

Long-Term

The Turkish Government had route, the spokesman said. now conducting this reconnaissance as a basis for further this office those who oil production," he said .- United said . Press & Router.

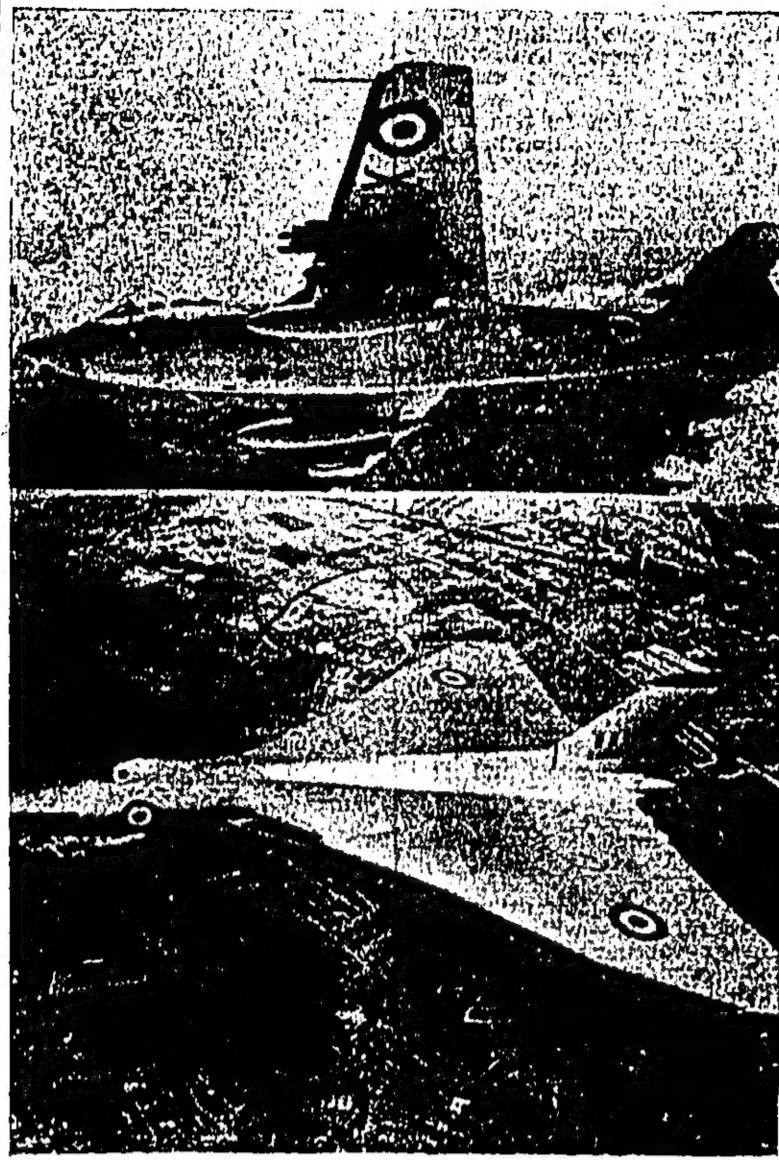
Purchase visappointing

Singapore, Sept. 11.
To British owned Straits Times said today that local rubber traders were "amazed" Malayan rubber.

The newspaper said that the amount was less than Japan bought in the month of July and represented only 3.6 per cent of Malayan exports during SEVERAL hundred Egyptian mount of Malayan exports during August this year.

The nowspaper added "Apart from the disappointing order, traders point out that there is no indication of what grades Pelting. has bought or over what period the shipment would spread.

"It looks as if the Chinese rubber prospetity bubble which some had hoped would solve all hinksys's troubles has been well it quoted personnel, of Polith. and truly thank." -- Renter.



(Top) The naval jet fighter, the Sea Hawk Mark 6 announced in July this year, is basically a Sea Hawk 4 ground attack fighter with an uprated Rolls Royce Nene turbojet Although this aircraft was designed ten years ago it is still fully operational, and this year carned £61/2 million in new offshore procurement orders and £5 million for 68 aircraft from West Germany. Its length is 60 feet - and has a span of 39 feet. (Bottom) The Hawker Delta Wing Vulcan Bomber which is now in service with the R.A.F. Powered by four world allitude record Olympus jet engines, the Vulcan was designed to meet an exacting specification calling for the best conceivable attainments in speed, sititude, range and load carrying capacity. The delta shape of the Vulcan enables tho aircraft to meet all these requirements in a uniquely efficient and simple manner. Pilots claim it is easy to fly at high and low speeds-it has no flaps, slots, high lift devices or tailplane. All maintenance can be carried out from beneath the aircraft.—Express Photo.

Stevenson Promises Implement Desegregation

New York, Sept. 11. Mr Adlai Stevenson called on President Eisenhower tonight to "do all in his power" to implement the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation in public schools.

nominee criticised the President President "was saying that for remarking at his news con- neutralism was fine, the Viceference a week ago that "I President was saying it was think it makes no difference terrible, and the Secretary of

Mr Stevenson said he believed they "must" support the ruling while rejecting the use of force to put it into effect.

"I count it the respongiven permission for making a billity of the chief executive to preliminary survey of a pipeline do all in his power to create a climate of compliance with the A technical survey party is law and to encourage with the immense prestige and power of consideration of the project cornectly trying, often in diffi-"which is part of a plan for the cult circumstances, to comply long-term development of Iraq with the Court's decision," he

At Variance

Mr Stevenson's address was convention of the New York peace is still as remote' in the State Liberal Parly, which was Middle East as it was several expected to nominate him and years ago. Senator Estes Ketauver to head its ticket.

The Democratic presidential Stevenson said recently the whether or not I endorse" the State was saying . . . that, while noutralism was indefensible. most neutrals were all right."

Real Peace Remote

He quoted Mr Eisenhower as saying on August 3 that the Surz Canni was "vital to the economies of our country." A few days later, Mr Stevenson said, the Secretary of State said the US was "not dependent to eny appreciable degree at all" on the Canal.

Earlier, Mr Stevenson had spoken briefly at a lunch conference and fashion show given to start a campaign for \$2,000,-000 in State of Israel bonds. China's Rubber Mr Stevenson's address was peace is still as remote' in the

London, Sept. 11.

Indonesia's President Soekarno told a mass meeting in Moscow today: "I can tell the whole world the peoples of the Soviet Union do not want Sockarno and Soviet Pre- the North Atlantic and South-

meeting in the nowly

The broacast said both made succeives which were received with "stormy applicase,"

Proud And Grateful

Top Soviet leaders, including kov, Trade Minister Anastas Mikoyan and Presidium mempresent at the meeting.

that Indonesians are and profoundly grateful to the are calling upon all governments. Navy pairol plane shot down in the struggle (for indepen- tribution to this cause," Voro- the State Department reported dence).

"There is a part of the globe which does not know what the Soviet Union is," he said. "There are even people who say that the Soviet Union likes war, that the people of the Soviet Union are striving for aggression, that the people of the Soviet Union wish to threaten

Love Peace

"I can tell the whole world hat the people of the Soviet Union do not want war. The people of Soviet Union peace. This is not because the Soviet Union is weak, It is, because the Soviet Union really wants peace and is striving for

"The Indonesian people are fighting for the same ideals as you," Sockarno said. He added that the Indonesian struggle against colonialism has still not been completed because the country is still fighting for sovereignty over Western New Guinea.

Earlier Vorostillov had lashed out at the Beghded Pact, and

Greece UN Note 10

New York, Sept. 11. PREECE, which has already U asked the United Nations General Assembly to consider the Cyprus dispute when it meets_on November 12, today requested that an item be placed on the Assembly's ugenda, to call for measures to be taken to mett violations of human rights.

The formal request was presented to the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, with an explanatory memorandum by the perman-Greck delegate, Mr Christian Palamas.

memorardum did not mention Cyprus specifically, but earlier Greek charges that British authorities in Cyprus had been guilty of aggression" identifiable in many of the passages unging that question of human rights in general be taken up by the Assembly, The Greek memorandum asked that the new item be discussed in the General Assembly's Social Committee.—Reuter.

Search For Missing Plane

Tokyo, Sept. 11. The United States For East Air Force at dawn today sent 25 search plicraft looking for signs of un RB52 missing since last Japan Sen where it had been checking the course of Typhcor.

The aircraft carried six offi-"The saddening thing is that ciers and ten airmen and was The candidate said Mr Elsenhower and other top Republicans of Israel remain cans often had been at variance lately on policy matters. Mr local matters as when I was posted missing when it failed to return on schedule to Yokota airbase near Tokyo.

Surface craft today joined the search.—Reuter.

Russian Want Peace Says Soekarno

sident Klimerti Voroshilov east Asian Treaty Organisations. "Day after day they wage on built Lenin Stadium dedicated a huge scale a militaristic pro-Soviet-Indonesian friend- paganda and poison the conscience of people," he said

Lumped Together

"Even more there still exist in the West statesmen who assert that peace can be assured by theans of an armaments

Voroshilov lumped the Soviet former Premier Gorgi Malen- Union, China and Indonesia together has three countries which have helped bring about "the ber Lagar Kaganovich, were significant successes achieved lately by the forces of peace. "We are proud to have such Sockarno told the meeting companions in arms in the just struggle for universal peace and of another member of a US Soviet people for their support and peoples to make their con- off the China coast on August 23,

shilov said.—United Press.

Algeria, where security forces carried out one of the largest "control" actions since the rebellion began said 10 robels were killed and 51 captured in the coordinated sweep of all

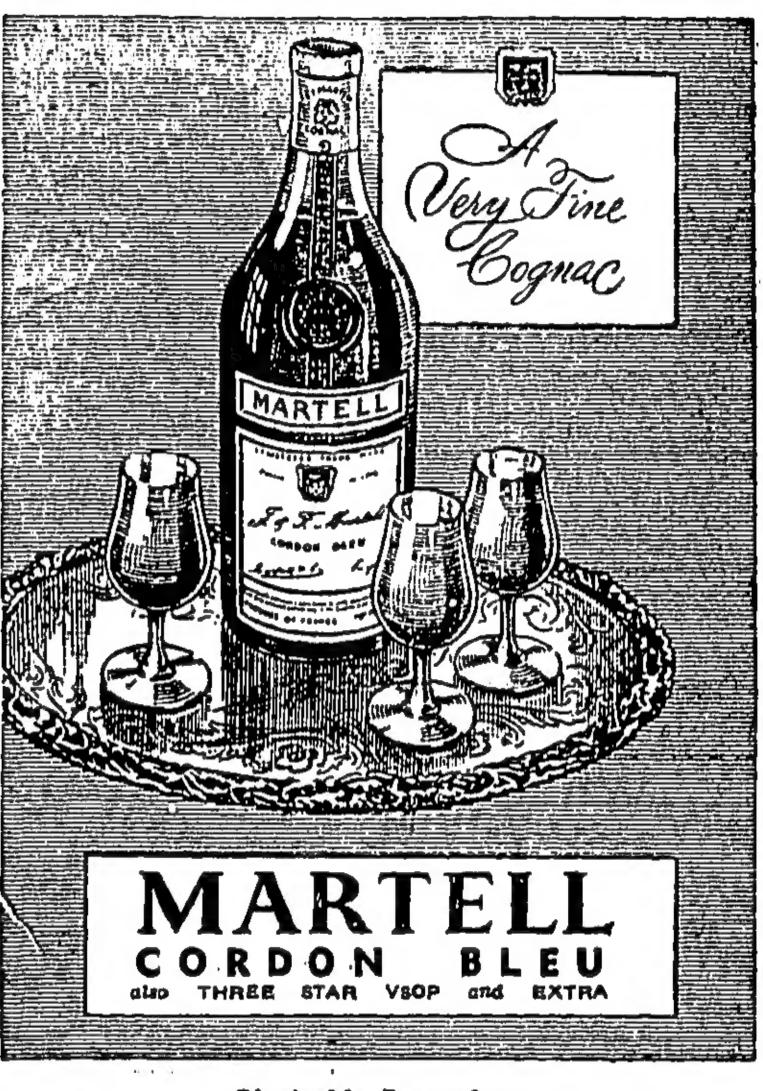
bellious area.

A total of 12,000 Mostems were checked for identity and their living quarters rearched. Of them 133 suspoets were arrested. -United Press,

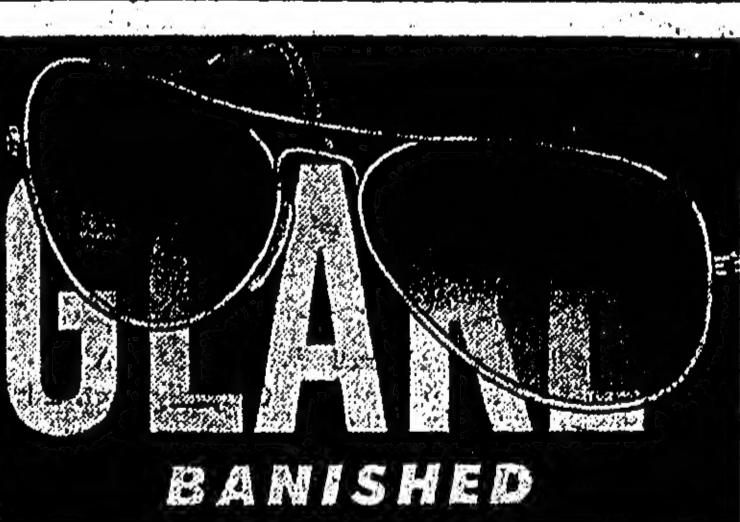
major cities in that re-

Body Recovered

Washington, Sept. 11. China has recovered the body today.—United Press.



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BEWARE OF

that China had offered to buy only three thousand tons of REDS TRAINING EGYPTIANS

are training with the Soviet and Polish navies in the Boltic, the Mid-European Press, an independent nows

Hamburg as saying that Egyptian naval officers and sailors, as well as a number of Syrians and Lebanese, were observed training with the Soviet Navy in Leningrad. It quoted other West German sources as "confirming" the presence of 800 officers and the Polish port of Cldynia. These men were said to be related every two stronglis to

Egyptians in Leningrad were said to be wearing civilian clothes in public and changing into uniform only when aboard Soviet ships at

Mid-European Press said the Egyptions were being tronsported, into the Baltle on Polish and Russian stilps from Alexandria. Some of the Russian stilps were said to be suiting under the Polish flag.

-United Press

NASSER TRIED TO FRAME

Donald Edgar flies out of Cairo and tells the first full story of the Nasser terror

TOW that Nasser has men story of this tyrant who principles of honour, justice, said, in a rather loud voice; the worst. rules Egypt must be told.

tie plot to incriminate Britons working in Egypt. I am writing it on the plane out of Cairo-writing it in 's' knowledge that Natur trand to

We realised on the arrest of desputism had been reached who reported in the name of friend who thinks like me Hatem, raid "We half take you found to see the man who . He is Brigadier Mohammed indict for

visit was cancelled against the British Press, and I dark skin was exactly like knew I was involved

been subjected to pressure of take possidache the fort of a fettor in ort of the Later, Omer called me telde "involve" him

was an Egyptian deare to do with You must know * comething special

Meet Omar

It glaufed was resty 16 "I have been fired," said We were in the Minetix of roded. This's what the swine's National Guntaine waiting for done to me our parts the N of the conference

Omar," someone said. H. e. N.o. er, he said his deep, dark a captain 1 will all the tyes smouldering with result-But he is an able thou ment well built, and he excellent Cano in an elaborately ensual

his mobile line An able man but exil he would go far in the tyrainty o morrang noon, and night

The Rolex "Golden Egg" has all

the prestige and good looks of a

gold watch, because the front of

the Oyster case is covered with a

thick layer of solid gold. But un-

demeath there is steel, giving

strength and keeping the price

down. The movement is wonder-

fully accurate and is permanently

protected from water, dust and all

other harmful elements by the

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POPULAR

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Outline Relief Map of China

(Bernard Wicksteed)

It's Fun Finding Out - 2nd series

Baby Book

A gold watch

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price of a

stainless steel watch

arrested two Britains Omer started by mocking the Ministry of Finance.

"spying," the Britain, mocking and troth, mocking achievements, crowing over don't they?" It is a story of a fautus- our impending detent against his muster, Nusser.

Meet Farik

One night in an elegant flat there, how he had passed the port a return of Farouk?" the full, a night when the taxes got Omar said "I two months ago he had been son-yes." Names's Goethels, a colone; went to introduce you to a Staff officer on the Israeli front,

Abdul Fank, one of our best But it seems the min han too' soldiers who was fired two confested mough yet. The months we for not being a No sta man

I knew there was a past. The beig dier, except for his British brigadier, the same Every British pown in ' has hongo uge, the same bearing, the

and and "I know the British But numour had it in Corn are going to come in Who are that for the Dany Expects there they going to replace Nasser

1 admired the An * reproduc-For day I was waiting but one of the French Impresthe knock on the more the tap term to on the walls. Committant "Let's meet with "Mister" and the oil i come the hugadier for bunch to-

This is the ductato ship of the morrow. But jet's in et as if by chance No doubt they are watching in Why should they and I said us a uvely as I comple

> "Because I suppose they have and co Mo control got to know that I am anti-

My office ha been

We met at Groppis—it is one Omar was dark hand buy of the most fashion He bar in English broke sultion is one of where On the next seat to me was one of the men we had grean used to seeing around I know that with his brain one of the spire set to watch

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older than his 38 years, talked Nieser's predecessor.

a the countryside in England. And then under Omar's prompting he began to talk with

So bland

He fold me the Egyptian de- inquiry or two.

Mittis had already been crashed name in military intelligence. by pupil pilots.

charge of jet training with vigorously. Czechs working under him, THAT the Germans had not for me to meet the former head been a great success with the of Forouk's secret police. Egyptians But that the brain of the panning was a certain

served under Rommel. THAT the last time the Centurien lanks to repel an Swinburn and Pittuck. Israeli affick their commander

before their Russian equipment "They are a people of bottomcould be used efficiently. most of the senior officers of the know their games. But you

Over the Mediterranean of Nasser. Despots need such They drink so much Scotch mander-in-Chief, Aly Amerin the fashionable bars that were against the Suez adventhey must be quite a drain on ture and were thinking that it might be necessary to overthrow Omar winked obviously and Namer if the worst came to

"Some people listen too much, He added that he had resigned because his position had been But at lunch Brigadier Farik, made difficult—he was a friend But then he began talking a big, heavy man who looked and supporter of Neguib,

But, more was to come, He talked of England, of the "Brigadier", said Omer, "if many course; he had taken war comes would the army supoverhooking the Nile it was a Staff College, and how many With a gesture that showed night when the moon was at happy years she had spent in that between friends every confidence is possible Farik said: Pittuck that another tage in maiden well to be sacrificed to He tasked of his coreer; Until "Perhaps not Farouk, But the

> So eager That was it. I had a tallormade story. All I had to do was to write it and go to the cable office.

But I had been making an And I found there is no THAT they had decided to Brigadier Mohammed Abdul no troops in the Gaza Farik who has been a staff officer on the I raeli front. But THAT at least 28 Russian there IS a colonel of the same

After that lunch the web be-THAT a Canadian was in gam to be spun more and more Omar said he had arranged

I said No. He tried to interest me in General von Baecker who had more meeting-with a certain uneasy eagerness by now, No wonder. This was two brigadier had called for days before the arrests of

The evil of Egypt grows from had said "Brigadier, we are day to day-a strange tyranay willing to he. But we exercise that is borrowed from Hitler out our tanks nto getion. Our and Stailn but has its own men just don't know how to special Egyptian flavour, As one man who knows the

THAT it would be two years Egyptians well said to me; less deepit. You think you have Farik then said blandly that delved down deep enough and including the Com- haven't-it's bottomicss."

THE BEST POLITICAL CARTOON OF THE MONTH by CUMMINGS



"Dunno what effect he has on Nasser -but, gosh! He frightens US!"

RUSSELL SPURR'S REPORT ON SINKIANG - No. 4

MARX AMONG

T A COTAT BEACH

HE Kazakh Stockbreeding Cooperative was undoubtedly a showpiece. Everyone was brought to see it. The jeep drive from Urumchi could conveniently be made in a day; the last few miles up rolling turf slopes to the domed hilltop, where the nomads pitched their tents, was worn muddy with heavy-duty tyres. The Chairman of the

Co-operative, a big man with drooping moustaches, rich exploited the poor made the customary speech of welcome. He led the plush - curtained reception intrigue. But since the things had changed. rooms all over China.

It was a disappointing over, development of agrianti-climax - even when sitting on the cushions munching a cake of sundried sour cheese.

In Reverse

Grubby children gather-

ed in the doorway. They were warmly clad, for despite the sunshine the air \$18.00 was cool. The plains and 15.00 shimmer beyond the pines, 25.00 a spot to be avoided until 8.50 at least the first frosts, many as 700 head of sheep from the plains. 35.00 of charcoal-broiled mutton 1.50 grandmothers ran out, of wealth. 1.50 toothless and wizened, to 30 bombard the mother with cialism in reverse. agitated expert discussion cialism in reverse.

baby sneep 101 to make the rule.

year's work.

before the whole crowd disbefore the whole crowd disappeared inside a nearby the old days. Necessities No one had ever made brought in delicious spiced co-operatives."

Things had changed from appeared inside a nearby the old days. Necessities No one had ever made brought in delicious spiced co-operatives." .30 agitated expert discussion . 30 before the whole crowd dis-

been rich and poor. The sailor suits or blankets. cattle breeders.

nomads' labour. It was an Settling Down

18.00 their heat were only a dusty only socialism could solve. a patch of land. It wasn't illiterate tribesmen. Now there were still rich large, only about 300 acres, and poor. The rich had as but it saved buying wheat One Wife Only

25.00 side, their tents. The hint fiscated their property. But The Co-operative was The Kazakhs are Muslims, through the hole in the roof.

like beabricks, oil and cloth anything like that money kebobs broiled on steel skewers

the tribe. The rule of the kept their place: in the people, economically divided mest. Headmen was over, buts. Not now: quite a into specialised sections Everything was organised few peeped in at me from covering milking, breeding, was a flour and cream paste ccentric member of the French fore? I had always thought broidered skullcaps, and old in the butter and cheese sheep by hand. A knife might the nomads lived a com- silver coins sewn on to making section. Across the damage it. Then the seasoned munal life. But no, before their clothes. Some carried valley, on an identical hill-mixture is eased into the lung the revolution there had chubby children in grimy top, were the tents of the through the orifice, a few drops

so forward before, said the this year would be nearly hours in salt water. Eventually alive. way into the round, hide- Chairman. You see, they doubled. Log cabins were being it bursts and the expanded mixcovered tent where the ac- Something akin to a new had equality, with the built for the winter retreat to ture, now solidified, is cut into contrements of reception revolution is taking place gradual abolition of class the valleys. A school was being small cakes, were laid out on the floor, in Sinkings China's for differences. We want the valleys A school was being small cakes. were laid out on the floor. in Sinking, China's far differences. Women were ever teams of hunters with There were the same northwest province. Re- even allowed to divorce guns presented by the governcigarettes, the same ash- mote and inaccessible, their husbands, once it was ment had killed so many that it trays the same bowls of Sinkiang was always decided they could no longer was extremely rare for a sheep candy that adorn any of the linked with mystery and live together. Ah yes, done so well he'd been pro- meal-mare's milk. I had noticed olaimed a labour "hero" of wolf women kneeling to milk the considerable income which he hurting and been given a medal mares as the jeep drove up. and a free visit to the wonders They reckoned to get two pints the ruined family chateau near of Urumchi.

> The tribesmen were lished the equivalent of a Then stirred vigorously with a his possessions were contained the first Western re- actually getting a taste for general store at the foot of the wooden stick and served. The hills. It bought the nomads' milk is aerated and sharp to the brought with him when he porter to witness and vegetables. Greenstuffs had builter, cheese and meat and tongue, like dry champagne; a report these great changes. never previously formed sold them goods at controlled medicinal drink, I was told, but Today he tells of the part of their diet. Milk, prices Two declors were station- one that should be taken in Today he tells of the part of their det. But not gular horseback visits to the dose of mare's milk can be ond went to bed, and this wife on the nomad cattle men. such foreign delicacies as neighbouring tribes. Newspapers highly intoxicating. cabbage and turnips. Most in the Kazakh language came revolutionary of all — they was keen competition learning knuckles of boiled multon and suitense in his room was cureeconomic contradiction that were settling down to farm to read them among the older pats of creamy butter, scooped fully packed as though he had

fiscated their property. But The Co-operative With like most of the nomads. The the poor, who might have founded after the Chair co-operative had its own per-7.50 meandered across the grass. had only 20 cattle, now got man had taken a stock-sonal priests. The old marriage marched for along the road to 7.50 A couple were riding back more from the government. breeding course in Urumchi. rites were still performed, all Socialism." A couple were riding back more from the doctor, 20 miles from the doctor, 20 miles away — the woman sitting operative, where wages thought the woman sitting operative, where wages thought the train 10 assistants. away — the woman sitting operative, where wages the company's communiques,"

4.00 | away — the woman sitting elegantly astride her horse elegantly astride her horse in heavy red robes and boots, an ailing baby in the shares of property contributed, ensured first 18 families. That was now forbidden. The fall was now forbidden. The fall was practising, persuits were quite sensa-who had more than one wife sistently and sadly. In the sunresults were quite sensa- who had more than, one wife sistently and sadly, in the sun- cheques to the company, and tional. Each family re-already were allowed—even lit decrivate of a tent. The wind refrained from commenting on It sounded to me like So-ceived 1000 yuan and 80 from now on, under the rival with a watery roaring the motter full publicity, baby sheep for its first Chinese morriage laws, mono through the pines.

cut the Muslim world from Mongolia to Yugoslavia. To be reproduced, of course, in restaurants all over the world. With it was served great greasy I have to explain my ideas to a plates of pilau, another dish designer who puts them on known beyond the steppes, a combination of rice and diced paper for me,"

on semi-Socialist lines, time to time, their hair butter and cheese making made with the greatest ingenuity arbitectacy. He was the Mar-Surely they had been be- braided beneath little em- and animal feeding. I was inside a sheep's lung. First the quis Jason Bonface do lung has to be removed from the | Castellane, the last surviving wise it will burst. The whole They wouldn't have been. The division of labour had hours. The lung is then tied

Now for the high spot of the from each a day. It is allowed Salarne, dating back to the to stand for 24 hours in a Crucades. The government had estab- leather bag in the dairy tent.

> up and eaten straight, in handfuls. The mare's milk flowed fast, and a replete silence settled back picking his strong white AN extraordinarily illtech and gazing thoughtfully. A conceived gesture has been

Sleopily he said: "We have

Paris Newsletter From Sam White

NO ROMANCE, SAYS MME FATH

T CAN give the facts about two intriguing reports con-- cerning the future of Madame Genevieve Fath, widow of the dress designer Jacques

The first rumour said that sho Intended to marry the 44-yearold Duke James de Cudaval. The second said that she planned to give up her business. Both stories are untrue.

First, the Romance, The fact is that the duke is a married mon with two children in Portugal. His title is a Portuguese one, but he rarely visits Portugal and doesn't even speak the language. The greater part of his considerable fortune derives from the French side of the family. His grandmother is a De Gramont, a family which holds large interests in the great banking firm of Credit Lyonnais.

AN OLD FRIEND

THE duke lives a life of L bachelor-like freedom in Paris and his only fixed address here for some years his been the Travellers' Club. Madame Fath denied any romantic attachment to the duke. "He is a very old friend of mine and he was a close friend of my hurband," she told me, blushing delicately.

added. "Happily, I am not yet old enough to enter a nunnery." As to the second rumour Madrene Fath told me that

while it was true that she had had a somewhat disappointing sea on she had no intention of closing the business. All the big houses, she explained, have done less well this year and she attributed this to the high prices in France and

increasing competition from

American and Italian fashion houses. She had been ridiculed for many furs in her winter collection, one critic saying that her dresser looked as though they had been designed for skating in Moseow, and another com-

plaining that the fur frimmings made them too expensive. Madama Fath countered the last charge with what seemed to be irrefutable feminine logic; "What they don't seem to rollise is that my dresses repregent the cheapest possible way

Madame Fath finds one great difficulty in running her fashion house, and that is that she cannot sketch her ideas.

of wearing furs," she said.

"This means," she said, "that designer who puts them on

ALL ALONE

A LONELY death has befallen But greatest deliency of all A a roted and markedly son of the splendid turn-of-thecentury marriage between Anna Gould, the American railway heiress, and the Marquis Boni de Castellane, Jason's two brothers died in the twenties. His mother, now the Downger Duchess de Talleyrand-Perigord, is still

> Jason lived and died a recluse in a small inn in the village of Sa'erne, in southern France, He had lived there for 14 years. completely cut off from his family and Parisian society. Every day he took his lunch

and evening meal along in the inn. He continued to receive a devoted to efforts at restoring He was a bachelor, and ail

in a small suitense which he went to live at the inn. One night Jason finished his evening moal, said good night

. Next morning when his coffee was brought up to his room he

been prepared to leave that morning, SUEZ GESTURE committed by the Sucz Canal Company in Paris. In a communique mailed to Paris editors it enclosed a cheque for 100,000

francs (about £100) explaining in a note that this was "to cover the cost of publication of the company's communiques."

TO READERS ___

NATHANIEL GUBBINS is on the sick list. This seconds for the non-appearance today of his

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The Chairman sat beside had been exorbitant. Rich in the hills. Others rushed over an open-air barbecue. The He was elmost calcep, I sat popular humorous Wednesday the nomads cross-legged on the floor won-feature, which will be resumed known to world dering wint Karl Marx would style the cooking they spread it through have had to say. CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Chinese Communists took

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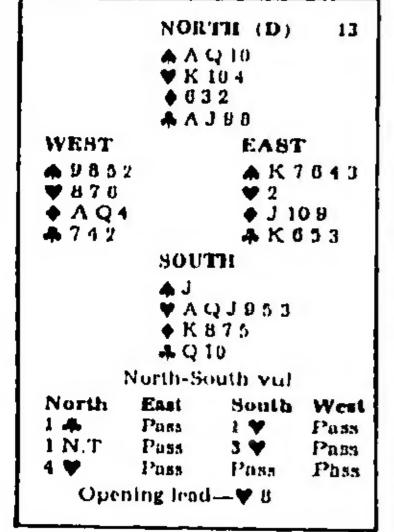
· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

East Lead Is To Be Avoided

monds through your king if you give him the chance. West is have the capacity for making friends Mencken and Charles Dudley

lend in your own hand and develop spades without giving tion, you will earn the respect of pending paragraph Let your birth-East a chance to win u trick, The method is to lead to dummy's ace of spades and return the queen. If East plays low, you will discard a club. Let's say, East plays the king of spades, and you trump

Now you lead a trump to dividends dummy's ten and each the ten LIBRA (Sept 21-Oct 23)- ARIES (Mar 22-Apr 20)-



puts you in position to play the clubs in the same manner

You lead the age of clubs; dropping your queen, then lead the jack of clubs through East If he plays low, you discard a diamond and continue the suit, ruff if he covers with the king You can get back to dummy with the king of hearts to cash any high clubs that remain

to discard two diamonds on la flying fish in a butterfly net. dummy's clubs. You must even- the suffocation of a whale by tually give up two diamonds. but you make your contract with an extra trick.

P+CARD Sense **

Q.—The bidding has been: East South West 1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: **482 ₩AJ932 ♦4 ♣KQ752**

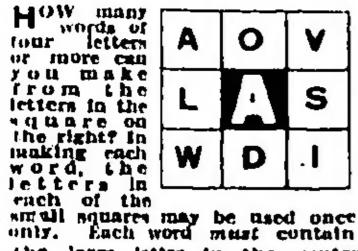
What do you do?

A-Bid four clubs. You invite zame in clubs, but you must avoid suggesting a slam, TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠8** ♥ **AJ932** ♦4 **♣**K **Q**7532

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



large letter in the centre leust one nine-letter word in the list. No piurals; no foreign TODAY'S TARUET: 25 words. words, excellent, Notution

Yesterday's solution; Ashe gone more marqit anele arch ARCHANGEL areas sase entel sans sers cernare sernel change that where charge clan clang clean clear eleg erng oran eranage erane each glaries grace lace lance lancer target leach macre

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

By OSWALD JACOBY

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TODAY'S hand is an exercise in a considerable and the second control of the lead. East is danger-ous, because he will lead diamonds through your king if you see the detail werker, but you have and quality of it which are quite capable of doing both when meeters and execute and ready to go well a mounter your plans. They may be quite at variance with what others may have thought you were going to, do, tool you like to success can easily be yours: it is originate, plan and execute. You have the power to determine.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Born. today, you will find that. Since you work or play with equal there is considerable force and them indicate, you are the note to talk about you are and eatailed but unimportant channels rather frittering them away on interesting but unimportant unimp

not dangerous, because a dinmond lead from that direction
will give you a sure trick with
your king.

You win the opening trump
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and holding them You are highworner, suthors, itemy Eamen,
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You will also discover how To find what the stars have in
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Among those born on this date are: Sincere and warm-hearted, you King Francis I of France; H. L.

day slar be your daily guide

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)- PINCES (Feb 29-Mar 21)-There is an exciting change today. You will determine the results of toprobably for the best Being adven- day's efforts by your personal cenpresome may pay exceptional duct in pupult of your job

of spades, discarding a club Th. You may be faced with some miner Weigh all events in the balance to. There could be the excitement of a Play the game according to the rules

> Tendencies can be slightly leading today, so check those in reasoning can get you nto consider. nuises carefully before acting

tical re all things now

You may find the emphasis upon By paying close attention to duty social activities today, talifer than on and not taking unnecessary tisks business or your job Enjoy yours you can infining presible losses to

problems, possibly involving children day before deciding where you will place the weight of your endeavour SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)- TAURUS (Apr 11-May 21)-

hew romance in your life today loday or you may find yourself Keen an eye out for it—coming out on the bort endt SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 27) ... GEMINI (May 22-June 22) ... mus. Thoughtless conduct or wrong

able trouble today. Be astute CAPRICORN (Dec. 23.Jan, 28) ... CANCER (June 11-July 23) ... You can subject vettiself to serious Be diplomatic, yet practical and loss unless you are emmently prac decisive, in making decisions if you want to make good mogress

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) ... 1.EO (July 24 - Aug 23) ...

burp, my pretty ones,

Storm in mayor's nest

S Mr D B Wyndham Lewis

once remarked, "Mayors are

born free, but everywhere they

are in chains." An exhibitor at

en art show in a town where the

BY . THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

THE item of news about an have discovered that tromboning angles who landed a 1461b may produce flery pumples on a bream in the Yorkshire Ouse weman's hands. Buck to the probably contains a mispent

Only in the Orinoco are such giants found, as you may read in Cosner Smellingham-Smith's "Angling Days and Angling Ways " Smellingham - Smith's This line of play permits you exploits include the catching of blocking its nostrils with seaweed, and the landing of a hippopotamus with the use of a flexible crane botted with mon-

> (See Chapter IV "Hook, Line and Stinker "1

Foulenough's discretion

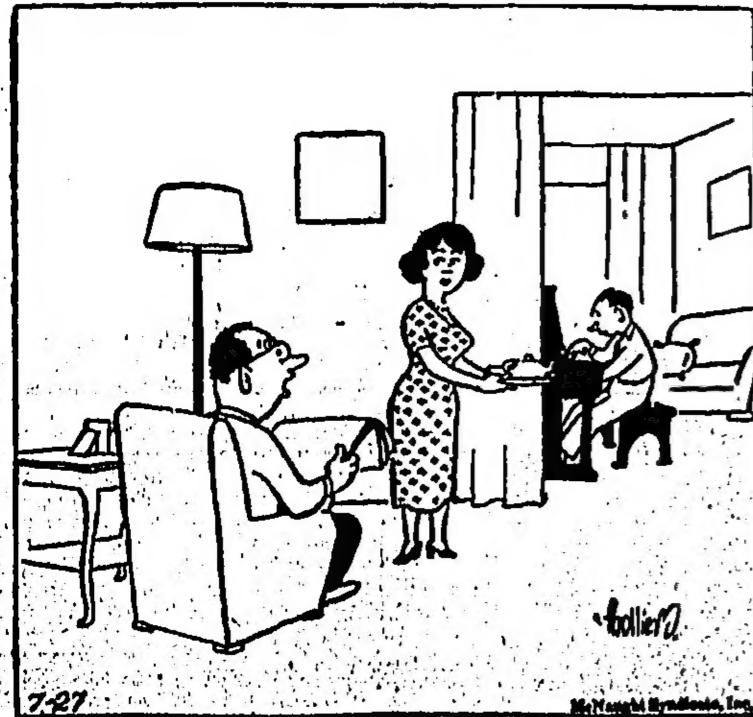
MITEN asked by a triend what Was the name of the widow with the beautiful eyes, Foul enough aid: "On the Rivlera one does not inquire too closely into names. Names come and go. according to circumstances. Would you be prepared to swear that I am really Admiral Sir Gaorge Tregoffln?" "Is this widow-er-wanted, then?" asked the triend, "Certainly she is wanted--by anyone with an sense," replied "You mean she's Foulenough actually being followed?"

"Yo . By me, for one,"

Trombonitis

May campaign of some year, IVA ago to discourage women from playing the trombone was complete failure. It is true (for the purposes of this column) that a Society published two photographs, one of a woman at the harp, the other of a woman shadow himself." at the trombone. The contrast of the graceful fingers plucking the golden wires as though they sere as tragile as over-ripe redcurrents, with the ballooning cheeks and distended neck muscles of the trombonist, was remarkable. Today scientists

This Funny World



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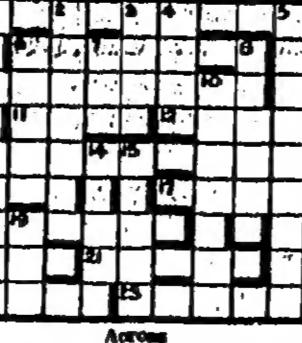
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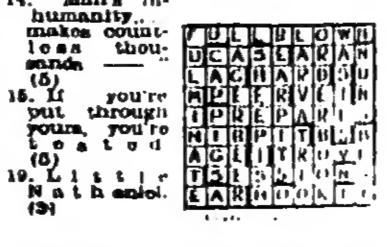
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LEONARD BARDEN A new problem by B. J. da C. Andrade (Essex).

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(owing to recent thefts) Solution to yesterday's

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Lipstick of rouge stains odours in drawers, closets and rubber, chain." The town clerk was I B-B6, PyB; 2 K-B8, P-- should first be rubbed with lard

== WOMANSENSE



London for autumn and winter wear. One important difference from the spring - the return of the waist-belt, -London Express Service.

tion room, do not make it a Do not use soap heet, or you

flannel cloth

downstairs version of the living mar. I the stain.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you are planning to finish the material is washable and empty suitcases, place an un-

off your basement for a recrea- fast colour, wash in hot suds, wrapped cake of soup in each,

Black And Tan For The Autumn MAKE LONELINESS SERVE A PURPOSE

By ANNE HEYWOOD

66TF insomnia is inevit-Lable," a friend of mine once said, "I figure I might as well relax and enjoy it."

that during a ten-month stretch of it, he had spent the time learning Spanish! "I decided to stop tossing and

He went on to tell me

turning and to put on the light and get at the irregular verbs, "Several things happened,

"First, I did learn Spanish, Second, whereas I had previously tossed and turned for a good two hours, it got so after forty minutes of studying I was rleepy as could be."

That, I think, is an intelligent approach to insomnia or to any of the ills we are all occasionally heir to Instead of deploring them and wishing they would go away---all too often a futile business-we should but them to good use.

For example, there are a conceture alive who doesn't occasionally offer from loneliness. My mail is full of letters from 'com-, erber' Happily married enter " women with three children, great loneliness. A wire and wonderful philoso- cithe at least, not for long.

pher friend of mine said, The right solution, according There are large areas in the to my philosopher friend, is this:

To bring out the lustre



He Studied Spanish During Periods of Insomnia

lonely people-shot alt pinster soul of any human being which business ladies in turnished no other human being can

Some people by to solve the happily married men with paralem by frenche social activfamilies, life-of-the-party type ity, but soon find it doesn't girls, extroverted teenagers-all work. Others turn to alcohol, of them refer to periods of overwork, or meaningless comances. They don't work.

First, realise that all your life there will be periods of loneliness.

When this feeling comes, don't get suicidal, blue and morbidly self-analytical. Learn to take such periods for granted.

Second, try to use such periods constructively—in reading or meditating as you perform your glazed chimiz, iron on the right chores,

The human mind and soul are mysterious things, in spite of our increasing knowledge of them. After using a rubber food Reach out for answers to the ecraper, wash it immediately ingeneries for a religion or phiwith warm soapy water. Fut or losophy which will shed light on To remove of prevent musty grease left on will soften the life and therefore on your own

ordered to remove the label. | B4: 3 Kt-B7. or petroleum olntment, then, if BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Poem About Shadows

-It Pleases Hanid But Makes Knarf Mad-

By MAX TRELL

L'NARF the shadow boy with It the turned - about name came into the room where his sister Hunid was sitting and said: "What are you reading in that book?"

Hanid looked up and smiled I'm reading a poem," she said. "What poem?" asked Knart, Hanid began: "The name of the poem I'm reading is Shadow." It's by a man named Robert Louis Stevenson. quite lovely. Would you like to hear it, Knarf?"

Knarf sald he would. "Except," he added, "I think I know more about shadows than Robert Louis Stevenson because I'm a shadow myself. Nobody knows more about shadows than a

"I'd better read the poem," said Hanid.

"I have a little shadow That goes in and out with me. And what can be the use of

Is more than I can see . . "I don't see much use of him. either." Hanid broke in.

"What!" shouted Knarf, jumping up and down on the carnet in front of her. "You don't see any use of a shadow! How can anyone say such a thing?"

"Sh-hl" Hanid. warned "Everyone in the house will hear "I want them to hear me," cried Knarf.

But no one heard him at all You have to have ears sharp enough to hear a clock after it stops, or the sound of a pin drop-ping on a carpet, before you can hear the voice of a shadow. Hanid went on reading:

"He is very, very like me From the heels up to the head; And I see him jump before me, When I jump into my bed ... "Ah, that part's right," said Knarf, "Shadows are just like

children, from the heels up to "Do be quiet, Knarff" Hanid cautlened again.

The Way He Grows "The funniest thing about him Is the way he likes to grow Not at all likes proper children,

Which is always very slow:

For he sometimes shoots up Like an India-rubber ball,

And he sometimes gets so little That there's none of him at While Hanld was reading

these lines, Knarf (just to show how true they were) stretched himself up until his head struck the ceiling, then drew himself. together until he was no larger than the period at the end of this sentence. Then he made himself his regular size again, as Hanid continued reading.

Smile Vanished

But suddenly the smile on his face vanished, as he heard her ter! I'm not a coward!"

"He hasn't got a notion Of how children ought to play, And can only make a fool of

In every sort of way-" "I'm not a fool!" shouted Knarf.

But Hanid kept on reading: "He stays so close beside me, and pulled him along with her, He's a coward you can see: out of the room.

I'd think shame to stick to nursie As that shadow sticks to me!"

with you?" Hanld said.



are you reading?" Knarf asked Hanid.

"I don't stick close to my mas-

I don't know what might have

happened next. But Just then,

Mother called from the next room that lunch was ready. Hanid shut the book. "Just for that," Knarf was saying, "I won't go with the

children at all. I'll show them I don't have to stick beside But it did him no good to sny that, For Hanid seized his hand

"Shadows have to stick close to the children they belong to. It's the rule," she said. "And "I don't, I don't!" Knarf was besides, it's a very beautiful poem. I think Mr Stevenson said a lot of very nice things "Knarf! What's the matter about shadows like us. I'm going to learn that poem by heart,"

Rupert and the Dog-roses-10.





garden, so Rupert moves quietly startled that he overbalances, along the path. Suddenly, without toppling over and dropping all the slightest warning, there is a less parcels, and Margot, hearing loud yapping right at his beels, the commotion, rushes to the The little dog. Tinioer, seeing scine. Hello Rupert, she cries somebody coming in without You're soon here. Whatever ringing, rushes along to that see you playing at?

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WORLD VOLLEYBALL

Czech Team Still Unbeaten In Final Pool

Paris, Sept. 11. The Czech men's team remained unbeaten in the final pool of the World Volleyball Championships today, after an ond 18-10, over the United States team.

Other Men's final pool results today were as follows: France beat Yugoslavia 15-9. 4-15, 15-13, 17-15, Bulgaria beat Hungary 10-6.

15-9, 15-12, In the Women's final pool, North Korea beat the United States by 15-13, 15-3, 7-15, 14-10, 15-11,

In the Men's number one classification pool, East Germany beat Italy by 14-16, 15-4, 9-15 15-9, 15-9, and Brazit retained its unbeaten record in the consolution pool matches by defeating North Korea by 15-8, 15-4, 15-9

Further results saw a double victory for Rumania over Conmunist China

Mon's Final Pool Rumania beat Communist China 15-4, 15-10, 15-11,

Wemen's Final Pool Rumania beat Communist Chana by 15-8, 15-8, 11-15, 15-7, Soviet Union beat Poland 15-4, 9-15, 15-6, 15-6, After this match, all ten final pool toams had played eight games out of nine and only the Soviet women remained unbeaten.

HOW THEY STAND

The order in the women's final pool, after eight matches was as (ollows: 1. Soviet Union - 8 wins

ië points 2. Rumania - 7 wins. defeat - 15 points Czechoslovakia - 6 wina 2 defeats -- 14 points

4 Equil -- Bulgaria Poland — 5 wins, 3 defeats — 13 points each. 6 East Germany - 3 wins, 5

defeats — 11 points Equal -- Communist China, United States and North Korea -2 wins, 6 defents 10 points

10. The Netherlands -= 8 defeats . 8 points ... France-Presse

LAKE FOREST COLF

Favourites All Qualify For Third Round

Lake Forest, Illinois, Sept. 11.

The defending champion, E. Harvie Ward, joined his business associate, Ken Venturi and most of the other favourites in the third round of the National and 4 win over Art Hoff.

Ward had little trouble with his les-er-known opponent and went one up on the third hale when he knocked in a sevenfoot birdle putt. He dropped it 30-footer for a hirdle two on the seventh and was three up after nine holes.

Hoff lost the match on the

13th when he drove out

bounds and conceded the hole to Ward before the latter had hit his third shot, Ward had seven one-putt greens, five birdies and only one bogey, Another second-round winner was the 1949 champion, Charles Coe, who put out Robert Staats, and 3, while Joe Campbell, 1955 National Collegiate champion, took a 2 and 1 win over Robert Knowles.

Earlier, Venturi, Billy Joe Patton, Bob Sweeny, Rex Baxter and Don Cherry, all rated as title contenders, posted victories while Hillman Robbins, Bruce Cudd and Dick Yost were climinated,—United Press.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 11. Results of tonight's Rugby games were: Rugby Union Saracens 0 Richmond 22. Falmouth 0 Wanderers 5. Penzance Nowlyn 12 Blackheath 3.

Excler 11 Esher 8. Rugby League Dewebury 14 Batley 9. Rusby Leasup Lancashire Cup 2nd Round Safford 0 Oldham 31,

St Helens 84 LAverpool 3. Rugby League Yorkshire Cup Holifax 18 Keighley 11. Castleford

RESULTS



"Good Show, The Gunners" . . . it's congratulations, and welcome to the Spot of Honour at the Top of The Sports Parade to the organisers of last Friday's excellent Motor Cycle Trials at Far East Farm.

The standard of organising of Army Motor Cycle Trials in Hongkong has been generally high for some time and I think it was most significant to hear so many different people . . . competitors as well as spectators Milwaukee Braves standard achieved in this Royal Artillery Meeting.

high expectations that had been held out for it.

A record entry made the day one to remember and with quality as prominent as quantity even the most critical experts found plenty to admire. The thoughtful pre-planning was also reflected in the excel-

lent press and radio coverage given to the event and it is plans. therefore with appreciation that we finish the paragraph as we started it "Congratulations Good show. The Gunners

AQUATIC SPORT

If you are in the vicinity of Victoria Barracka this afternoon there should be some good aquatle sport available for your entertainment. The occasion is the annual swimming gain of 27 HAA Regt Royal Artillery and a most interesting programme of events has been arranged The 'open' item this year is a Modley Relay with teams of tour swimming one length Free Style, one length Briast-stroke, one length Backstroke, and one length Free Style.

Boxing comes back into the limelight once again with the of the team at training next news that a course for Referees and Judges is to be held varly in October It will be recalled that similar courses in the past were most successful and made on invaluable contribution in the Civilian community, by providing a working pool of qualified officials who were always ready to give their services for the various promotions that were put on

It will first of all provide the discussed, necessary instruction to enable It was decided by the meet-Officers and Warrant Officers to ing that the Major Units qualify as Judges. It will also Knock-out Competition should enable qualified Judges, who be started in December in have been registered for at order that the first Amateur tourney today with a 54 least a year and who have in can that time officiated at not less than six shows, to qualify as Referces Class III although this qualification will in the first

preparation for the examination be played as arranged

for upgrading to Class II.

instance, be provisional.

October 1 to 6. The instruction had paired Army South 'A' will start at 8.30 a.m. each and Army North 'A' rather morning and will finish at 1.30 procluded a similar meeting be-

The arrangements for most interesting course are being made by the DOPT at Headquarters, Land Forces and ber 22:-Army North v. KCC at nominations have to be sent to him not later than Mooday, September 17.

QUITE SURPRISING

Somehow or other the Army Catering Corps doesn't get into potential strength, this column as often as we would like to see it, but that doesn't mean that the 'Cooks' pre inactive in the world of Army sport. Nothing could be further from the truth and it is quite surprising how many cooks are worthy members of unit teams . . . at would be good to see an ACC football or cricket team in action some time. The Corps will be having a day out on Friday, September 21 when the Annual Picnic will be held. This year the 'Cooks' with their families will have a well carned day at Silvermine

Grunts and groans are to be typical hazards. heard in the Boundary Street expressions of discomfort have three members of the winning. cxpressions of discomfort have nothing to do with physical violence but can be attributed to the fact that the Army footballers are now hard at work preparing for the new season. Twenty-four players have been brought together and under the expert control of Staff Sergeant Burdett many of them are finding just now quickly important muscles lose their tone. and just how loudly they protest when tuning up time comes around.

up time comes around.

The weather was doubly | During the two weeks prekind. It rained the day before paration period brain as well as the event and put the finishing brawn is being fully considered, the home runs Tuesday as Ed touches to the already cunning and while the players will got Bailey's grand-slam paced a ways of the hazard experts: but plenty of robust physical exercise The Day' tself was dry and hot to provide vital stamina, and and the event fulfilled all the coaching in skills to develop their natural football ability, they will also have invaluable talks on health matters as well as expert opinion on the types of injuries which one normally

> comes across in soccer. A generous part of the time has also been given over to talks, discussions and exchanges of opinion on tactles and team

This has been planned to cover a general indoctrination l

EFFICIENT UNIT

The Army Football Commilities is well aware, of course, that a team our only become an efficient unit when the players have had the chance to play together and, with this in mind, it is understood that a series of friendly games has been arranged against top class opposition although up till inst night these had not been finalised. It is probable that games will be played on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday of next week. I hope to have further news

Wednesday, The Army Cricket Sub-Committee met the other day to co-ordinate the arrangements for the forthcoming season. The boxing, both in the Army and requirements of Army North and Army South competitions

were considered and problems regarding such items as ground allocation, eligibility of players in relation to their attachment to other arms of the sorvice The course will serve several and the position of Corps players were among the points

> be completed the end of the year, also decided to consider the possibility of a plate competition for those teams knocked

out in the first round. In the representative sphere The third and final purpose trial matches were an imof the course is to provide portant topic. It was agreed facilities for Referees Class III that a match between Army to refresh their knowledge in North 'B' and Army South 'B' Sookunpoo next Saturday, but The course will be held at the fact that the draw for the Morse House, Kowloon from opening Colony League games

> ween the senior teams In view of this it is hoped that the following games will be played on Saturday, Septem-Sookunpoo, and Army South v CCC at Happy Valley. matches have been agreed in principle and should provide the Army selectors with the right sort of opposition against which they can judge their

A SIMULAR NOTE Our first item this week concerned Motor Cycle Trials and with the current popularity of The Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Trial will be staged at Kung on Wednesday, September 26 and after the great success of the Royal Artillery Trial it is anticipated that there will be another big entry. The course will be one of approximately 30 miles and the organisers are planning.... almost said plotting....20 Greco (7th).—United Press.

The Challenge Cup will go to

London Sept. 11.
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BASEBALL

Mexico Hawaii Semi-Finals To Advance Series

Milwaukee, Sept. 11. acored its winning run in the ninth inning to defeat Colombia 3-2 last night after Mexico came from behind to defeat Pyerto Rico 4-3 in the first game of a Global Series of baseball double headers.

The game advanced Hawaii and eliminated Columbia and and Mexico to the semi-finals Puerto Rico from the series.

Kedlegs Now Two Games Behind

New York, Sept. 11. The Cincinnati Redlegs rewrote part of the record book on slump-breaking 11-5 victory the New York Glants.

The victory, snapping Redlegs three-game losing streak. left third-place Cincinnati to be two games behind the leagueleading Milwaukee Braves. pending the outcome of the Braves last night game against Brooklyn.

The Redlegs bagged three homers in the triumph-a tworun blast by Tod Kluzszewski. Bailey's slam and also a blast by Frank Robinson-to become only into Hongkong football and the the third team in major lengue side should be well equipped history to go over the 200-mark for the start of the new seeson. In homers for a season.

Outfielder Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs tied a Major League record for rookles today when he hit his 38th nine homo run of the season in the sixth inning against the New York Giants.

blow came off Giant relief title. pitcher Steve Ridzik.

hired as manager of the Mil- Wednesday night. Should wankee Braves for 1957 "as an Japan lose that game, the title expression of appreciation for game then would be played the wonderful job he has done Thursday .- United Press .. for our club," it was announced General Manager John Quira,

Haney became manager of the Braves, replacing Charley Grimm, on June 16 after the club had got off to a disappointing start under Grimm.

When Haney took over, the Braves were in fifth place and apparently going nowhere, Immediately, the club went into a winning streat; and won 11 games in a now under Haney.

American League

Washington Stone, Chakales (4), Griggs (5) and Herberet, Lary (17-13) Wilson, LP-Stone (6-0) HR-Boone (20th).

Baltimore Moore (11-7), and Triandos.

Lemon (19-12) and Hegan (9). HRS-Lemon (6th). Triandos (16th).

National League

Cincinnati New York

Margoneri, Littlefield (3), Ridkik (6), Wilhelm and Sarni, WP-Fowloer (11-10), LP-Margoneri HRa-Kluszowski (35th). Bailey (25th), Robinson (38th), Mueller (5th), Sami (10th);

Milwaukeo Brooklyn

Buhl, Trowbridge (4), Crone (5), Johnson (7) Rice. and (10-4) Grandull (5). Maglie Campanella, LP-Buhl these events it is fitting that we (16-8). HRS-Mathews (35th); should finish on a similar note. Hodges (27th), Adcock (88th).

> St Louis 5 Philadelphia Wehmeler, Jackson Kett, Simmons, Flowers (3), R.

> Miller (6) Haddiz Lopata WP-Wehmelor (11-9) LP-Simmons (11-10). Boyer (28rd), Jones (15th), Del

Mexico will play the United

States, which lost 0-3 to Japan

today at 6 p.m. tomorrow and Hawaii will take on unbeaten Japan at 8:80 p.m. (0150 GMT Wednesday), Edgardo Venegas held Haweli to one run on six hits until-the ninth inning when three singles and a walk gave Hawaii its win. Venegas yielded a solo homer to Shin Yogi in the seventh but was in control until the anal

Colombia scored its runs off Vane Sutton in the fourth inning on successive hits by Andres Cuvadias Carlos Busio and Edunndo Sierra.

STRAIGHT VICTORY

Japan upset the United States entry, the Fort Wayne Dalaymen, for its third straight victony by the Caltex team of Japan:

Japan come from behind with four runs in the sixth inning. nided by four errors, a walk, o hit batsman and u single by Mayayusi Furulo.

The United States knocked out starter Sadao Kawai in the third inning after he allowed three runs, Sadawoski Osaka pitched two-hit shutout ball the rest of the way and struck out

Should Japanese lose tonight, three teams would be left in this double-elimination tourna-The only other player to hit ment, each with one loss. that many homers in his first A coin flip would decide which season in the Major League two teams play on Wednesday was Wally Berger of the Boston and that winner would play the Braves in 1950. Robinson's third team on Thursday for the

If Japan wins tonight, it will Fred Hancy today was re- play the USA-Mexico winner on

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW FROM GAMES



Harold Abrahams (left), Hon. Treasurer of the AAA, and Jack Crump, British Team Manager, reading out a statement at the Lancaster Court Hotel on August 31 when the Russian athletes announced that they were withdrawing from the athletic match against Great Britain as a protest against the prosecution of Nina Ponomareva, woman discus thrower, who was arrested on a charge of stealing hats from a West End store. Since she was allowed bail, Nina has disappeared, and the affair has caused a diplomatic rumpus,-Central Press Photo.

Let Us Have No More Of This "Finney For England At Centre-Forward" Talk

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Tom Finney is being tipped as a possible England centre-forward. The little fair, curly-headed Preston plumber has gained International "caps" at outside-right inside-right and outside-left. In the last two games North End have played, their new manager. Mr Cliff Britton, has moved this great ball player to centre-forward.

The result was that pointless Preston beat Cardiff 6-0 at thome and won 2-1 at Arsenal's ground, Finney either scoring or having a hand in most of the goals.

promptly rushed into print hall- How silly; how reactionary. "Don't make me laugh. When

Miserable Reflected In English

Cricket Averages London, Sept. 11. First-class cricket ended today in England with Surrey's overwhelming defeat by the Rest of England.

Only two batamen reached 2,000 runs compared with

The final averages bear testimony to what must have been

the wettest and most miserable summer for very many

shire heads the list with 2,397 | Surrey and Hampshire's Derck runs at an average of 49.93, | Shackleton followed by Northamptonshire's Australian left-hander Jock

average of 48.92. who achieved the remarkable Presse. average of 90.60 in the Testa with Australia, finished well down the list with 1,631, en

average of 37.93 in all matches. Don Shepherd of Glamorgan in his first season as an offbreak bowler took most wickers with 177 but his average of 15.38 eathles him to no higher than ninth place in the averages. These are led by the Surrey and England left-arm spanner. E Tony Lock, who captured 155 wickets at 12.48 a piece.

LEADING POSITIONS

Understandably in such peagon, slow bowlers fill most of the leading positions. Ray Illingworth, the young shire off-spinner follows Lock with 103 wickets, an average of federation today picked . 19 13.08 and then come two more athletes to represent their left-arm spinners, Malcolm Hil- country in athletics, cycling, ton of Lancashire and Sam Cook of Gloucestershire.

The most prominent seambowlers are Robert Platt, who The Foderation is still study- Jester of English football. But not know how much Port Valo took 41 wickets at 14.24 each in ing the possibility of sending he was not in a joking mood paid Spurs for him. All he his comparatively few games boxers for certain categories, when he talked to me about knows is that he cost Tottenham. Services, Brian Statham of specialists, France-Presse;

10 last year and no County player averaged 50. Tom Graveney of Gloucester- | Lancashire, Peter Loader of

Nearly half Jim Laker's 132 for Surrey in their two games players England's Captain, Peter May. with the touring side, _France-

OLYMPIC GAMES

Mexico City, Sept. 11.

Mexico will definitely be represented at the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November, it was reported in Mexico City today.

The country will enter York- athletes in at least seven events. The Mexican Sports .Confencing, swimming, the modern pentathion rowing and shoot- with Spurs and now Port Vale's Fration Park, youngsters are ing.

ing him as a heaven-sent gift Quite apart from the fact that a team goes on the field it is Tom is well into his thirties every man for himself and the England now has a more than game means just how much you capable centre - forward in can make out of it. If you don't United. He is only in his early is going to. twenties, and it is only by concentrating on youth like him, Johnny Haynes of Fulham and further use for a man he sacks Duncan Edwards of Manchester him. The man looks for an-United, that the National eleven other job. But not in football. can be welded into a future If a club does not want a player powerful team.

World Cup in Stockholm in going elsowhere and carning a June, 1958. The qualifying living. Big transfer prices on played this season and England who have served a club has a reasonably comfortable the limit of a £10 signing fee against Denmark and Eire. In 1958 Finney will be ediging towards 40 years of age, so let us have no more of this "Finney for England at centre-forward!

REAL EXPERIENCE

I believe that English soccer is about to be rejuvenated, but He is on the transfer list. He not if we continue to rely men who, while they have victims were Australians, 46 served England so well in the Livingston who scored 2,000, an for England in Tests and 17 past, are not necessarily the best and in a lesser degree Byrne, should be the only two men of real experience -to be retained. In 1958 there should be no room for even Stanley Matthews, Jimmy Dickenson or Tom Finney, well as these are like goalkeeper Matthews, Edwards, Haynes, Taylor, Hooper and Grainger are the ones to be moulded round Wright, and he can look after them at centre-half like a hen fussing over her chicks,

> Billy Wright told me only recently that he felt as fit as Cullis, endorsed what I saw, and that was that this English captain Wright is also playing as well as he, has ever be a bargain for Portsmouth.

Eddle Baily, many Yorkshire and Combined weightlifters and other socces on a train ride from £10 16 years ago, and that is Birmingham to London

has at centre-forward for England. "Club loyalty!" he said. Taylor of Manchester look after yourself nobody else

> "If any employer has no any more, as Tottenham did not The first objective is the them, they can still prevent him

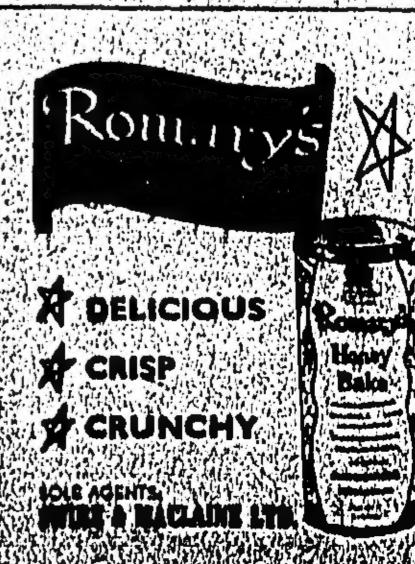
are the big ulcers of football. CASE IN POINT

"Football is now the most commercialised sport in the world, yet 75% of the players in it go out with nothing through no fault of their own. Roy Bentley is a case in point. does not know how big a bandlcapping price has been put on his head. His club, which he has captained and served well for years, are not playing him any more because of his imminent departure. Yet when Fulham come along with en offer which would muit Bentley because he has a spare time tob in London. Chalses refuse to. let him go because he would be a counter attraction down the road'."

Buily is quite hoppy at Port Vale, except for the railway. journeys, for he still lives in London and trains with Leyton Orient. He would like to get back to First Division football which is more suited to his His manager. Stanley cultured style. Portsmouth is the place he would like to go to. and Port Vale would let him go for about £5,000. This would They have a clever forward line but no old head to guide it. Baily is now 31, so he could times give them two or three years depptd for England, 18 years valuable bervice "while" the brains of attack, is the Licensed maturing. Bally says he does

all he got when he left them!





Kurt Nielsen And Ulrich Suspended By Danish LTA

Copenhagen, Sept. 11. Two crack Danish tennis players were banned today from international tournaments for the rest of the

Kurt Nielsen, twice Wimbledon finalist, and his club mate, the bearded Ulrich, were suspended by the Danish Tennis Association "behavlour", sceretary, Ejner Torben's father.

told the United Press today. Socren Joelberg and Juergen Ulrich (Torben's younger brother) thus were the two players left to defend Danish colours in such portheoming tournaments an the King's Cup and the international Danish -Norwegian tennis meet that probably will be played in Oalo on October 19-21, Mr Ulrich said.

Denmark will meet the of Norway va Austria in the second round of the King's Cup, to be played in October.-United Press.

SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

RONALD ANDERSON

Johannesburg. Between the time the MCC cricket team leaves Southampton on October 4. and returns there some 25 weeks later after its South African tour, it will have travelled more than 21,000 miles by sea, air, rail and road to play 22 matchesnearly 1,000 miles of travel per match.

Internally in South Africa, the team will travel twice as much by road and rail as by air, and altogether will travel about 8,900 miles in the Union and Rhodesia -of which 3,200 miles will be by air.

The journeys on the first | day's real at the end of a | Test at Johannesburg over three-quarters of the tour are journey before they take the Christmas. by far the most arduous. Apart field, the team's ability to stand from a flying visit to the up to 24-hour rail trips will be Rhodesian Federation they con- a factor in their success on the s at mostly of tiring and com- field.

paratively slow rail journeys. The end of the tour is charinclurised by several air flights and an overall journey of 600 miles in the South African Railways' luxurious Blue Train, Although in most cases the MCC will have at least one full

On only two occasions will the players be required to play on the same day as they have arrived in a town and both matches are against minor

PROVINCIAL TEAMS

One of the features of the the Transket, where native life tour will be the eight four-day may be seen in a largely unmatches against the leading pro- sport state. The return match vincial teams, and the increase against Natal and the third Test in the duration of the five Tests played in Pictermaritzburg and from four days to five days. This Durban respectively follow in will be the first time that a close succession. touring team has played fourday matches against South African provincial teams,

These four-day matches will Griqual and West at Kimberley. be against the Western Province, Lack to Johannesburg Docthy Transvant and Natal (two each), fourth Test, another flight to i second match against Rhodesia with West Province, and from

The travelling arrangements for the tour have, however, been made with foresight, Rail travel is obviously necessary for the saice of economy, and the read The Soviet team leads Eng. Deat Lokveno (Austria) in an jand rail journeys are largely through the most picturesque parts of South Africa.

The tiring, unspectacular rai Deninitie by 212 to 152 and, In this pool, a by's results, journeys between Cape Town West Germany beat Israel by after adjourned game, were and Johannesburg and the I Colombia drew with Chile, 2 to Rhedesian Federaten have been end of their 3,200 miles in the Althea Gibson of New York or Amateur Swimming. Acceptation but came back and Kenj added

> tions before they play their first | Mail Special. majer match against Western Province, the Currie Cup champlone, at Cope Town.

The team will arrive on the morning of October 18 and five days later will play a minur two-day match against combined Boland and South Western Districts at Paarl, the centre of the

Cape wine industry. Two days later the MCC will play Western Province on the 7 Belgium, and Poland - Test ground at Nowlands in a the points each and one game four-day match, and then leave by train on a 670-mile journey to Port Elizabeth along South 1 | I unber one consolution pool | 10, West Germany -- 12 Africa's picturesque Garden Route! The road and railway follow the coastline through some of the most attractive scenery in the Union, passing through a succession of popular coastal holiday resorts set in mountainous country and lush

vegetation. TIRING RAIL JOURNEY

After the match against Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth, the touring party intrastfor Bloemfentein, where they play Free State, and from there spend a night on the journey to Johannesburg.

From Johannesburg the team flies to Bulawayo a flight which eliminates an otherwise tiring rail journey. After the three-day match against Rhodesin at Bulawayo, the players will have an opportunity to relax for three days at the spectacular Victoria Falls before playing Rhodesia in a return matchthis time over four days in

Salisbury. This is the first of a succession of four matches each of fourdays in which the MCC will face most of the Union's foremost cricketers. The other Rong trip.

Hughes Aires, Sept. 11.

For the first time since 1934,

Argenting will take part in the finals at Johannesburg, a South African Malaya beat World Football Cup, the finals can XI in Preference, The other matches are against Transvael at the new Wenderers Stadium at Johannesburg, a South African Malaya beat at Stocks.

After these four strenuous Bolivia in the elimination pool casy match at Benont against He said "The mency would in October next year .- France- North Eastern Transvant before meeting South Africa in the first

Moscow, Sept. 11. The Soviet Union was still leading in the final pool jut Salisbury of the Moscow Chess Olympiad after the first round. although the Keres (Soviet) against Penrose (England) game was adjourned today for the second time

dend by 3 points to nil-Two final pool matches were. Swed a bea. Aut as by four completed today. Bulgara beats posts to nil-

219 to 119 Hungary Iol Rumania by 2 to I with one game acjourned. FINAL POOL ORDER The final pool order, with

only two games adjourned. WIRS Secret Unica 3 perms

with one game adjourned. 2 Bulgaria, West Germany, and Switzerland, each with were 213 points

5 Hungary 2 points (one pain adjourned) 6 Argentine and Yugoslavia with 2 points each

8 Denmark, Israel and Czechowlovakia - 14g. points. 11 Rumania with one point (che game adjourzed). 12. England - mi points (of c)

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France leads Norw, y by 3 to for those trips O tene game adjourned) Poland and Belgium, still 212

to 119 (on game adjourned) CONSOLATION POOL The number one consolution pool 6 der after these matches

Sweden with 4 points 2. Treland 31s points 3 France - 3 points (one panie adjourned).

4 The Netherlands - 212 5 Colembia and Chile both with 2 points. adjourned

9 Finland with ½ point. John (Swiden) | pand,-- France-Presse

S'PORE SPORTS EDITOR SAYS

Malaya Should Concede A Walkover To India In Uber Cup Tourney

Singapore, Sept. 11. The Sports Editor of the British-owned Straits Times today urged that Malaya no longer participate in the Uber Cup women's badminton competition.

kong by six matches to one in the Thomas Cup (World Badthis year's competition.

The Sports Editor today asked on the trip."-Reuter, that Malaya should concede India a walkover.

minted Association spent 6,000 dellars Malayan on the Hong-

the United Kingdom to play of which will be held at Stock- Durban. and would not stand a chance holm in 1958. The Argentine against Denmark, England or team will meet Chile and matches, the tourists have an

be much better spent building Presse.

Recently Malaya beat Hong- jup a team for the defence of minton Championship) than wasking 20,000 dollars Malayan

He said the Malayan Bad- WORLD FOOTBALL



Sports Diary TODAY

LRC Tennis Champienships: Colony Lodies' Bingles semi-finals, Club Lodies' Doubles, Colony Mixed Doublex semi-finals, Club Indies Singles, Open, Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Bingles Handicap. Swimming

Springboard Fancy Senior Diving Championship at LHC 0 p.m. Boccer

at Hongkong Stedlum, 0 p.m. Bowls Colony Ladies' Open Singles Final

Asian Cup Soccer: Victnám v Israel

et KBGC, 5.15 p.m. 2nd Division: PRC v POC at 5.30

Friendly Floodlit Game: HKFC v Talkoo at Happy Valley at U p.m TOMORROW

HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dept 5.30, p.m. Swimming

Meeting

The second Test follows im-

mediately at Cape Town over

the New Year nordays, and from

Cape Town the team has an

arduous 730-mile rail journey

for a minor two-day match at

Queenstown, marking the half-

From Queenslown the MCC

travel through bush country to

then go by road through the ex-

to axis native it rive known a

By now the tear will be

practically over. A brief visit to

Flizabeth for the fifth Test

the dismond fields to play

way stage of the tour.

Colony Swimming Championships licute at EYMCA, 8 pm

LRC Tennis Championships Colony Mixed Doubles semi-finals, Club East Landon to play Border, and Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's H'cap, Club Men's Doubles H'enp

INTERNATIONAL TENNI

Shirley Bloomer Enters Final With Easy Win

Tracoto, Sept. 41. England's blande Shirley a South African XI and the Cape Town for the return match [Bloomer advicted into the finals of the international Tennis Cape Town the team flies to Post | tournament today at the Lawn and Tenni: Club

On the road journey back from . She constell to an eres 8-2, Post Elizabeth to Cape Town for 6-1 decision over Mexico's the final match-again a South | Yelan in Rumarez or today's African universities the MCC semi-fluid will have another opportunity Blevana. 22-year-old Lancolnto see the beauties of the Garden shire girl, outplayed Miss Ramfrez, 17

The fourets, although they l will probably be relieved at the Blamer's play against either Olympic Games, the Singapore The teams were off an hour, avoid d by using the tir service for over South Africa and their Kartl Facerot of Miami, Florida, concurred tonight 5,700 miles in South African Miss Gibeen, Roky negro acc. The MCC have been given trains and motor exactics, will advanced to the semi-finals back indenesia with a team mained unaffered. Reason: the sufficient time to adopt them- have seen a complete cross earlier in the day by defeating not affiliated with the Singupore operators, assuming there would selves to South African condi- scetten of South Africa. -- China another Mexican, Marta Her- Acateur Swimming As welation be no more play before the Yugoslavia game a fortnight | nandwz. — United Press.

French Beige The Best Backed Horse In Leger Classic

London, Sept. 11.

Nuts Breaks The

10,000 Metres

London, Sept. 11.

Vladimir Kuts, the lead-

ing Soviet Union distance

ed the 10,000 Metres world

record with a time of 28

minutes 30.1 seconds, ac-

In his brilliant run, made at

the Central Stadium, Moseow.

the two months' old world

mark of Hungary's Sandor

Thures, which is awaiting offi-

The ratified world record is

28 minutes 54.2 seconds, made

by Emil Zatopek, the Czecho-

slovak Olympic Champion in

a former holder of the world

become favourite to win the

Olympic 10,000 Metres in Mel-

bourne in November, in which

his chief rivals will be thuros

and British's Gordon Piric .--

GONE TO LUNCH

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seven more runs before lunch

The stocky, blond ex-marker,

cial ratification.

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runner, today casily better-

Only mild interest is being shown in tomorrow's St Leger, Britain's oldest turf classic to be run at Doncaster. judging by the amount of betting at tonight's final Victoria Club callover here.

In a surprisingly quiet session French Beigo was the best backed horse. This colt, whomor of the two mile Ascot Gold Vase this year, is expected to be well suited to the soft track World Record For conditions. He closed at nine to one, a point sheeter than yesterday.

Modest bets, mostly for win and place, went on the American-owned French trained colt Cambremer, whose odds shortened half a point to 13 to

There was a little support for the Queery's horse. High Veldt, and Point Levis, who remained seven to two favourite FINAL OFFERS

> Final offers were 7-2 Post Levis.

High Kuts clipped 12.4 seconds off 5-1 Hornbeum and

13-2 Cambremer. 7-1 Talgo, 9-1 French Beige.

100-7 Vezelny, 100-6 Court Command and nduna, 20-1 Idle Rocks.

22-1Space Ship. 33-1 Articulate. 50-1 No Pretender Call rold Cearage, anabitful

starter wis n t colleds Reut r. 5,000 Metres record, will now One More Member

In Singapore's Water Polo Squad

Singapory, Sept. 11. A Singapore schoolboy, disqualified because he toured Indonesia with a rebuiltering is Dover in the Kent-Yorkshire to be allowed to rejoin Singa- match stood at 31 for one England's hopes ride on Mass part's water pale sound for the wicket when rain held up play,

The schoolboy, David Lim, The scoreboard, however, rein July .- Reuter break, had gone to lunch,

SEEKING MEDALS AT MELBOURNE raining puts Pirie on top

can never be said that Douglas Alistair Gordon Piric had greatness thrust upon him. His ability as a runner was apparent at an early ago but only an intense, calculated application to training has put him in the world class.

He and his brothers, Ian and Peter, inherited a natural aptitude from their father, a Scottish international. Pirie was born at Leeds in 1931, but the family moved to Coulsdon, Surrey, when he was

At Purley Grammar Bohool he ran his schoolmates of their



12. Very soon he was doing regular 61xmile runs, and ar in the ther covered the mile in 4min. 42secs. That wen the beginning of a career that has taken him all over the Continent, led him to leave the

road as a seller of paint, and brought him records from one to 10 miles.

Pirie plans to be one of our first competitors to reach Australia, so that he can get acclimatised and be ready for a double in the 5000 and 10,000 metres

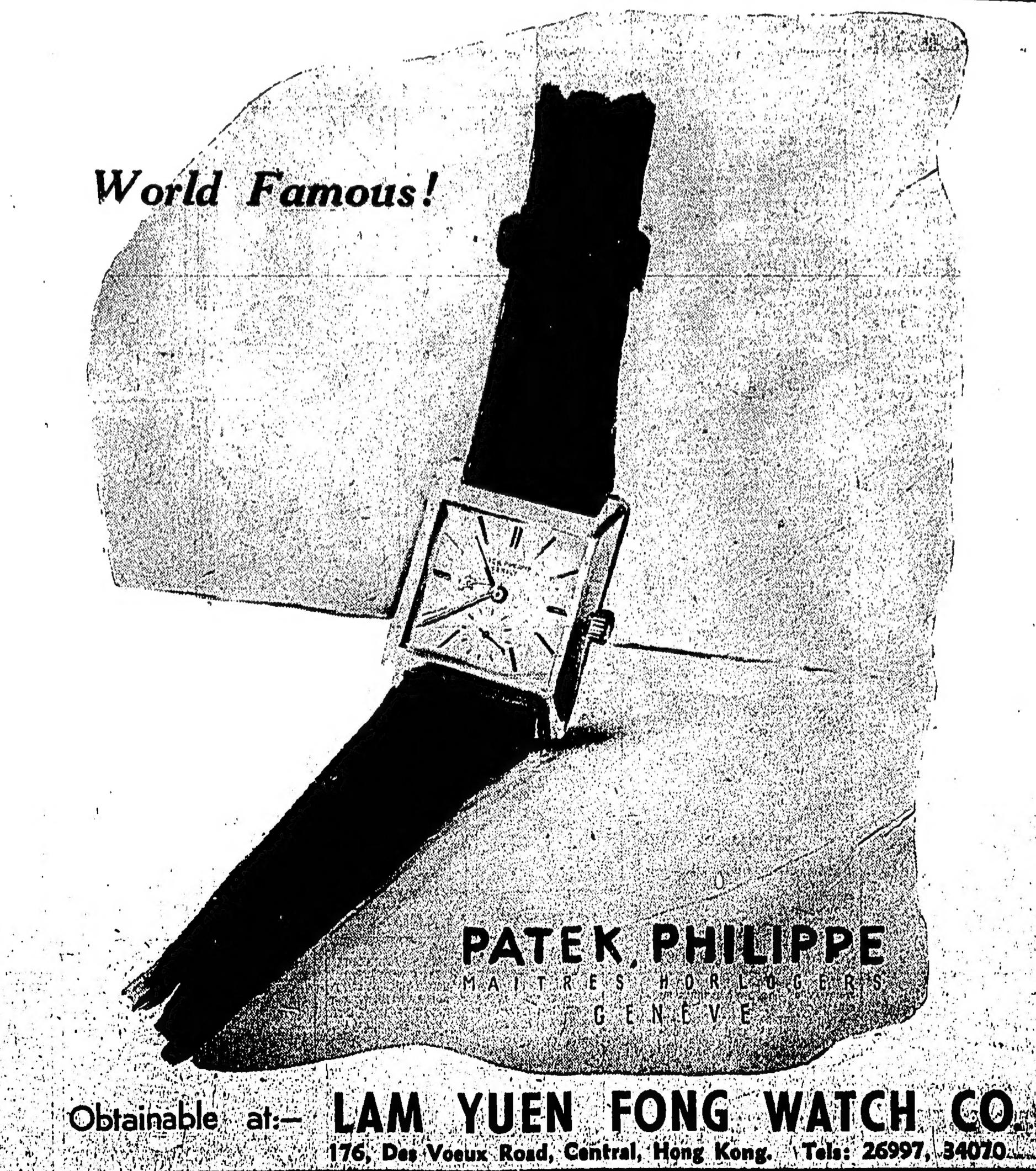
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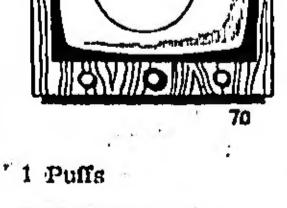
Pirie follows a rigorous training programme as he prepares for a severe test at Melbourne, the 10,000 metres on November 23, a 5000 metres heat on Monday. November 26, and, he hopes, the 5000 metres final on Wednesday, November 28.

Harold Palmer. London Express Service

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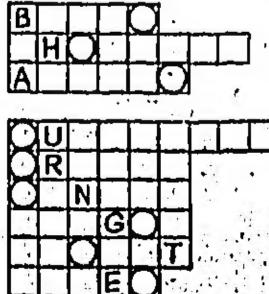
tickets for the England and Wales International at Wembley on November 14 there is hardly any demand for the later at the same venue,





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SCIENTISTS READY FOR OFFICER CADETS ATOMIC TESTS

'Operation Buffalo' At Australia's Maralinga Range

Maralinga, Australia, Sept. 11. British taxpayers' money and British brains are behind the construction of the gigantic atomic range here, which is now complete and ready to test the latest atomic weapons in "Operation Buffalo."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 By Air Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 am

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Canada, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m. Macno, 1 p.m. Indunesia, 4 p.m W. Africa, Parcels via Lagos, Gold Const. Parcols via Takoradi, 4 p.m. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S America, B p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

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POLICE? GIVE ME THE WHAT

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S. DEPARTMENT, TOOES THAT

MEAN?

Twenty-two officer cadets who are to be trained in their duties at a number of Spanish military academies recently visited the Bultan of Morocco -at the Imperial Palace, at Rabat - when they pledred onth of allegiance.

Picture shows: The scene as the officer-cadets kiss the hand of the Sultan during the ceremonies at Rabat, -Express Photo.

Astronomers Skeptical

Toulouse, Sept. 11. The critical night when planot Mars was closest to the earth last night has left French astronomers at the Pic de Midi chieruntory skeptical today the existence of conais, seas and vegetation on the planet.

Authorities at the observatory declined to make a judgment after studying the heavens, but said their observations were continuing as the period of Mars' proximity exlended from July through Octo-

They said, however, that thus far no unusual phenomena had boen noted. France-Presse.

INTO IT!

LISTENT

THEY'RE NICE

PEOPLE, ANY

MORE NONSENSE

SEND THE WAGON FOR YOU!

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

-- AND HE JUST SHOT BACK

Foreign Magazine Competition Hits Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 11. The Canadian Parliament has agreed' to the imposition of a 20 per cent tax on the special "Canadian" editions of foreign magazines.

The inclusion of the proposed had increased, others made tax in the 1956 budget led to little progress while two considerable controversy which dropped out entirely and two even went so far as diplomatic cut kibwin their frequency of quarters.

The first task of the new United States Ambassador to Canada Mr Livingstone Merchant, immediately after arrival here, was to make representations about the proposal to the Canadian Department Finance.

Untike the Conservative Bennett Government of the thirties, which placed a tariff against foreign magazines, the present Liberal Government has imporsed no tax whatever against upon those special editions exclusively and thereby differ from the original magazine.

By-Products

There are regarded by the Government as in effect, byproducts of the original magazin; dumped at low cost in Canada but securing a large and growing proportion of magazine advertiser's carnings In presenting the new tax before the Estimates Committee of the whole House, the Finance Minister offered some statis-Ical backing to the Government's Canadian magazines are suffering unduly from this low-cost competition. He said: "Shortly after the war about one third of the magazines of general interest Canadian; four years ago the proportion was down to one quarter: last year it had fallen to one fifth. I wonder if there

fifths originate abroad," Phenomenal

is any country in the world

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magazines of general interest

Opposition critics pointed out that some Canadian magazines had increased in circulation since the war, some of them making even speciacular gains, The Government reply was that a few Canadian periodicals

Meanwhile the increase in foreign magnzine circulation. largely traceable to the so-called "Canadian" editions, was phenomenal with the result that the proportion of non-Canadian to Canadian magazines had fallen steadily.

Mr Harris presented a table for the record showing the increasing proportion of advertising revenue absorbed by two magazines through their special foreign periodicals but only editions in Canada. Compared which carry advertising material generally recognised English and with twoive of the most French magazines circulated in Canada in 1948 these two special editions secured 18.1 per cent of the total gross advertising revenue. By 1955, the proportion had grown to 36.8 per

The Finance Minister revealed information, supplied confidentially, concerning the financial impact of such competition: "For the year 1955 when business in general in Canada was good and when our leading Canadian national magazines had larger aggregate circulation than ever and larger advertising revenues than ever before those published in English made not a profit at all but a loss estimated at 2.4 per cent of their total revenue."

Similar

While figures were not given for French language magazines, Mr Harris assured Parliament that their experience

In the Commons debate a are of national origin and four good deat of concern was shown over the ertent to which this new tax has ben represented as "Anti-American ."

On his return from meeting Precident Eisenhower at White Sulphur Springs, the Prime Minister, Mr St Laurent, admitted that the President had discussed the matter with him but left the impression that he had satisfied Mr Eisenhower as to the necessity of the move.

The upshot leaves Canada's two major political parties in somewhat contradictory posi-

Major Issue

On this issue of the magazine tex, the Conservatives charge the Liberals with anti-Americanism.

On the Issue of financial control of petroleum in Canada and particularly in the Trans-Canada Pipeline dead which is likely to be a major issue of the next election, the Conservatives accuse the Government of surrendering control to American financial interests while the Liberals accuse the Opposition of anti-Americanism. - China Mail Special.

Diverted

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Around Cape

M. Raymond was instructed to tell Colonel Youris if any pilot were arrested or expelled, all pilots would stop work immediately.

The letter was never delivered learned, the **Cuppassy** in ativised that such a move at the time would embarress the Monzits mission which was about to open talks with President Nasser.

then, according and French canel employees here, tension has mounted again "and may break finally and irrevocably at any moment."

100 To Stay

An Ismailla report said about 100 pilots, including about 25 non-Egyptians, would remain on the Buez Canal after the former Sucz Canal Company releases its non-Egyptian employees next Saturday. The report quoted informed sources These sources said the use of

100 pilots, instead of the usual 205, would slow down canni traffic seriously and might even jeopardise it, because some pilots who were remaining lactord experience
Egypt's world-wide generating campaign so far has produced 12 foreign pilots who are being trained in Egypt along with some 40 new Egyptian pilots, the sources and the him Mail









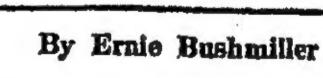


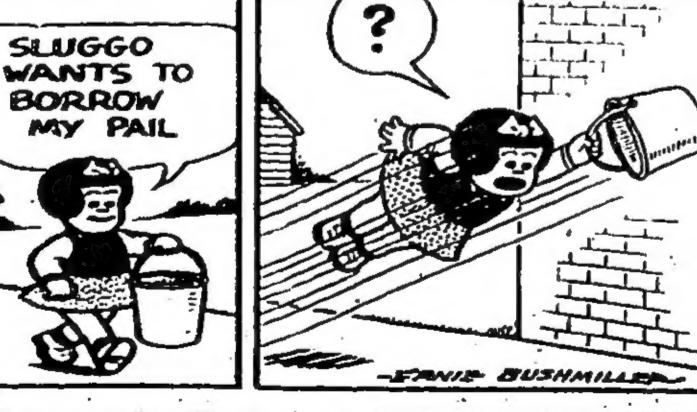


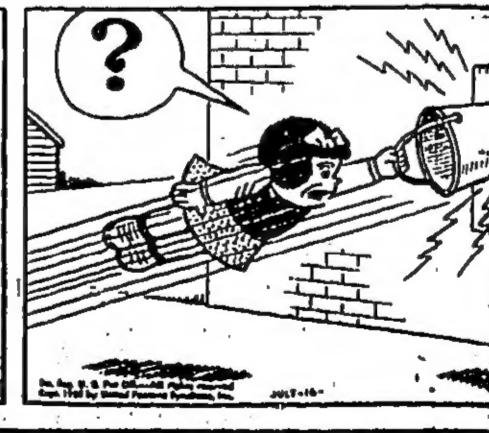


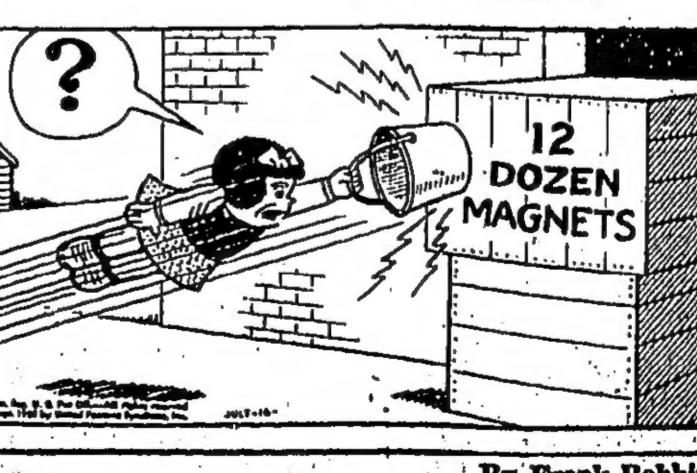
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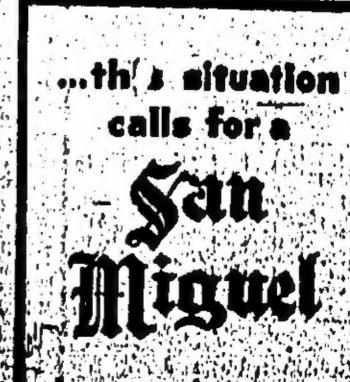


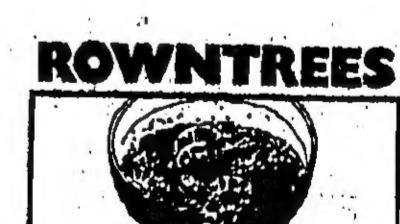




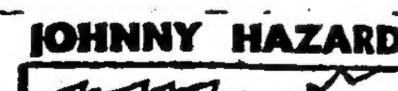


















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US GRAIN **CROP ESTIMATES**

Washington, Sept. 11. The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1956 corn crop at 3,335,-730,000 bushels. This compares with the August estimate of 3,143,779,000 bushels.

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Close Steady

London, Sept. 11. Stocks closed mostly steady after morning un certainty on the London

Exchange today. A modest afternoon rally helped give many sections a R sprinkling of small net garagen

managed a small advance ! recest it 481 928 000 busheds. Coppers opened cautiously be- which might will turn into a with no prospects for future followed the faster-moving decompared with last month's course followed to tables. Our real travels." prediction of 442 557,000 hushels comed in the aftern or advance. The British Chamber of Comand 1955 production of 371,- then retreated unity profit- merce here has as own ex-

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Uncertainties Plague New York Market

New York, Sept. 11. The numerous uncertainties plaguing the stock market were reflected today in continued decline and lagging activity.

Leading stocks closed with | Case (J 1) Co . losses of a point or so, with the final prices about mid-way between the day's highs and

The decline, while heavy enough to pare close to 1 billion from the value of all listed Consolidated Edison shares, did not reflect any real celling pressure it was felt. Rather it was a combination of realising in view of the Suez Canal crisis, renewed take of still tighter money rates and the usual pre-election considerations. Profit-taking seemed

in order to many traders. Turnover increased to 1,920,-000 yesterday but still was fir from heavy. Volume picked up then Pub Util date in the day and price: responded from their lows.

Loss On Average

Industrials closed with a loss of 3,40 in their average, rails with a drop of 0.60 and utilities int'l Harvester a loss of 0.14. Of a total 1,129 International Nickel iseues traded, 628 were lower, into Tel. & Tel ... only 253 higher.

average were losses of a point or more in Allied Chemical, Du Lockherd Apprais Pont, Goodycar Tyre, National Loews Incorp. Steel, Union Carbide, United Alreraft and American Telephone. The last sold ex-dividend | Menth Iron Corp and ex-rights totalling \$9%. It was the day's most active issue. Olls had losses of nearly Mentgomery Ward

2 points in Cities Service, a Motorola me. "A" point or so in Standard of Indiona and Union of California National Lead but a gain of 11/2 points in Royal Dutch, the day's third most active stock.

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London Stocks Trade Drive

LONDON IS APATHETIC, SAY IMPORTERS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 11. Criticism is being expressed in trade circles here of the failure of British industry to make any determined attempt to compete with other importing nations for the Ar: entine market.

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without auoting prices.

models on show.

British Wary

Continental firms house their

offices in attractive, modern

buildings and hire smart staffs

to man them, Most British firms

stall keep the same old offices

which they have been using

The British still have an ad-

Losing, Battles

Another example illustrating

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Market

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

contracts.

New York, Sept. 11.

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> planation for the Paleono des- Despite this, the enterprising supplying the contracts, all play Said an official "It is not West Germans had an official Shipments offerings have re- Business done on the Hong-

A Bit Ahead

The manager of a West | profile from cattle sales at the pound, sellers. German tractor - elling said. "True, we may be a bit assead fother has pean coun-Agentare mark but we are keepes, sheep shearing machines There was no particular selling tries in the seismble for the ail in the same t at Meanwhile, we believe that it is good policy. to remind the buying public of our existence

The Argentine view was put b gger retail stores. "We should will come when e ther imported: (goods will be allowed to comepete with Argentine industry,) for our own goods will deterlerate in quality for lack of challenge," he sold,

Despite the efforts of the Government which succeeded ex-dictator General Juan D. Brig Peron, the Argentine market is 15 still just as closed as it was at the outbreak of World Was II. But businessmen here generally 7424 agree that the time when 51% foreign goods will come in is not far off- "not more than five 4615 years," they say.

Meantime, West - German. 36 k French and Italian as well as 💚 Eastern European countries arch 5104 keeping up a constant promotion; 75% and advertising campagn

20234 A survey by one of the bigger Buenos Aires newspapers 204 I showed that British firms adver-20 tise one inch to every eight by 5912 equivalent West German corcerns The West Germans of a car shead in advertising space, here, are closely followed by the Balians My Next come the French and then (the British.

Highly Mechanical

The poor British showing at since they first established them-561, the Argentine Rural Society's selves here at the turn of the annual exhibition led to letters century. to local new-papers. One British resident who has been in Ar- vantage over their competitors ante gentina for over 50 years wrote; because, being old-timers, they objation The United Kingdom is the have a more solid customer list. most highly mechanical country The opinion generally prevalent in the world for farming opera- in the Anglo-Argentine com-511. Henr. It was distressing to ob- munity, however, is that they 2014 serve the almost complete are doing nothing about mainabsence of British machinery, taining it. lorries and implements.

"Beyond a lone David Brown tractor, other well-known Bri-1814 tish makes were conspicuous by the problem comes from the 41% their absence. When the Short- manager of a well-known Enghorn champion was being photo- lish firm's branch office here 3914 graphed, one missed the presence who said: "Our home office in 113% of a member of the British London does not seem to under-

Echoed "B.T.", the Buenos war here to capture the market Aires Herald's columnist; "If before imports are allowed. British cars are being imported. They simply refuse to authorise the matter is as yet almost a expenditures for advertising. secret. Apart from one or two | "Meanwhile, we are losing one importers they are not telling battle after another."-China anyone. And even the exceptions | Mail Special, lare not mentioning prices. "A typically British attitude

is: just tell someone you've got New they will fight their way to your down door Unfortunately this is not 7614 so. For the Germans, Italians and French have been meanwhile mobilising for an all-out 53% assault on the buying public."

Be Returned

An official of the British contract closed unchanged with Chamber of Commerce said: sales of 30 contracts. The possibility of introducing Traders said activity was products of British manufactoutine and without particular ture for exhibit in a British feature. Futures: pavilion at the Show was con- Contract No. 4 (world) sidered, but when it was learnod that may article thus imported would have to be returned 12016 to the country of origin after the show, the proposal was discardod, as the expense involved
would have been out of proportion to the publicity value to
be obtained for the articles which, in most chees, may never egain be importable." The representative here of a British firm of agricultural

RUBBER MARKETS New York, Sept. 11. The No. 1 Rss rubber contract today closed 20 to 55 points lower with sales of 56 contracts.

WORLD

The rex contract closed 45 to ontracts. Standard contract closed 70 to

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tion. Commission houses were moderate buyers with the trade

not bring in because of restrict pringing in-two Fresian Holstein too high for local acceptances. It e morning's transactions: bulls and 10 heifers, exhibiting Intra-dealer trading was slow, them and later selling them. As although some three sheets rean exceptional measure foreign- mained slack. Spot No. 1 Rss BANKS ers were permitted to remit was quoted at 32% cents a HK Bank

SINGAPORE

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showed a scale-model of a Con- No. 1 pale crepe stellation, propellors turning and lights snapping off and on in-LONDON side. A French car firm was said The market was very stead to have borrowed a recently with spot quoted at 281/h pers imported model and exhibited it, per lb. as follows: British firms could have ex-No I Ras spot Schlement house lerm: Libited their small aircraft equipped for spraying crops with insecticide --- which are 27 14 -27 much in demand here now. But they did not. A French and United States firm had their July/Sept

Entate crepe thin and thick imques If a German concern—cannot AMSTERDAM import its products, it applies The market was quiet today permission to bring in Prices closed in guilders i capital. With their technical kilogram, cif Sept, as follows: | knowledge, they go into partnership with a local firm and No. 1 subber produce the items locally. Bri- No. 3 rubber 2.53 buyers iva vang fish firms, however, are still No I crepe 3.35 buyers | INVESTMENTS -United Press. Allied wary, because of the way Peron expropriated their investments

Britain Losing Argentine SYDNEY WOOL PRICES STILL MOVING UP

Sydney, Sept. 11. Prices at the wool auctions here today continued to riso with virtually all types sharing in the improvement.

Wool brokers reported the market was influenced by strong demand from Japanere, United Kingdom and Continental Interests, Mr C. R. McKerihan, President of the New South Wales Rural Bank, said the current high prices would swell Australia's oversess reserves by about A£50,000,000 by the middle of next year.

Wool circles were confident Australia would be able to sell its wool at prevniting firm prices, -United Press.

(From Our Correspondent)

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Cotton Futures Stage Rally

New York, Sept. 11. Cotton futures today staged a smart rally Australian 'notes (per £1) after a faltering start. Some far months rose to Singapore (Straite) new seasonal highs on a splurge of commission house buying, plus a trade investment demand.

The rebound boosted deferred | July deliveries as much as 68 points-\$3.40 a bale_from the lows. Tonti Extreme gains were pared on NEW YORK liquidation by day traders, but Prices of futures closed today the list still closed net 7 to 32 ns follows: points higher. New Orleans closed up 5 to 23 points. Some traders sold on the government May July estimate, then turned to cover and lent impetus to the rise. October NEW ORLEANS Technicians coupled the buying with several factors, 1. The Prices of futures closed to-Maine elections and Democratic day as follows: victory and the possible effect on future price support legislation; 2. Signs of a quickening inquiry in the lextile market; 3. Prospects for a lightening July October 33.63 supply situation later in the LIVERPOOL 32.79 year because of the heavier loan Impoundings. Futures clorings, in pence per Nearby months lagged on the 1b, were as follows: World No. 4 sugar futures recovery, reflecting October Old contract closed today 2 points lower to liquidation at the 33 % cent Oct./Nov. 24.95 2 points higher with sales of 50 line along with scattered hedge 24,20 selling in the December 24.90 delivery. Momphia brokers were secredited buyers of

Oct./Nov. 25.50
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Mar./Apr. 24.95 October against soles of May.
The certificated stock remained at 4,014 bales. July/Aug. 24.00 The Government weekly crop Egyptian Karnak ago summary said showers in the Nov./Dec. 55.05 ast castern belt and ucusually epcl 3.30 weather slowed the opining and harvesting of cotton. Fair, Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were na follows: Bept. (centis per lb. fob Cubs) 324 summy weather favoured opening and picking in the middle belt. Oci. 04.90 Dec. 37.10 Nov. 5.67 The harvest is mold in Nov. 5.40 Oblightoma and Texas with many 5.44 Oblightoma and promaturely. Mar. 38.40 May 37.76 In the US the average price 8.61 bolls opening promoturely. of cotten middling, one-inch, at 14 stesignated spot markets was 33.02 conta. Sales totalled 1 13,412 balch .-- United Press

Creating Boom Shortage Labour

Ottawa, Sept. 11.

Canada's industrial boom is having the anticipated effect of creating a record labour shortage resulting in demands for increased immigration.

background for easy passing 44 the bill authorising equal pay the bill authorising equal pay chicago GRAIN Industrice under Federal jurisdiction.

Labour shortage is so severe that granting of equal pay rights to women is hardly a concession at all, merely a means of poisuading more Canadian women to enter the labour force. Official figures published the end of August give a p.cture of full-to-bursting employment in Canada.

All Time High

As of July the number Canadians with jobs hit an all time high, namely 5,789,000 or 201,000 more than in July, 1955. At the same time the number of persons without jebs and seeking work declined to 102,000. roughly 48,000 less than for the same month last year when unemployment was already sharply declining.

According to the Department of Labour reports, although there avas the usual seasonal influx of studeots and 1630 1640 3 of 1633 other seasonal workers into the field, the demand for labour has now "produced a tighter manpower situation than in any year since the Korean war build-up of 1951."

A Reflection

This is only a reflection of the industrial picture itself, cents; soybeans up 34 to 11/4 Latest figures, up to the end of cents. June, show that the composite index of Canadian Industrial production has risen to 7,8 above last years figure, holding at 7.7 above the 1955 level for the first six months of the year taken together.

In the manufacturing dustries, the rise was 7.5. cent, in mineral production 7.9. Output of electricity and was up 10.7 per cent -China Mail Special

London Foreign Exchange

London, Sept. 11. Closing rates were: 2.78-5/16-2.70% New York 2,7256-2,7254 Montreal 10,63-10,63 14 Amsterdam 11.68%-11.68% 10.0744-19.9746 14.39%-14.39 Stockholm 12,19-12,1946 Zurlch 139.10-139.15 19,33%-19,33% Copenhagen Others were unchanged New York foreign rates were unavailable.-United Pres

Exchange Rates

Buriners was done in the local U.S. dollar (per' \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Sinn tleal (per 100)

1,589,700 bales

MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 11. Grain futures wandered aimlessly, finishing with no marked changes from yesterday's close, on the Board of Trade today. It was the most inactive session for the grain exchange in weeks.

The trading lassitude was caused by the pending government crop estimate which was announced at the close of action today. Traders evened up commitments and then waited for the announcement.

The export market showed little active today.

Exporters are looking forward to further purchases of wheat by Japan this week, as well as buying of corn and outs by Austria and Greece. Portugal Greece and Pakistan elso have been authorised by the Government to buy large. quantities of bread grains,

Wheat closed up 11/4 to 13/4

Wheat, No. 2, red

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morning at the following rates:-15.85

-United Press.

New York flour

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Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

Answers:-1 Blows, 2 Chivalry, 3 Arthur, 4 Guenevere, 5 Armour, 6 Wonder, 7 Morgan, & Knight, 0 Green. Sir Gawain.

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Eastern Glory Requisitioning

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> It is not so much a question of "My country right or wrong" that leads me into your correspendence column, but the truth that where there in realege there is also responsiinlity At this moment, undensably, the Mether Country struggling for her very existence. Need I say mere! HONGKONG-REGISTERE LOYALTY.

Radio Hongkong them They were in his files.

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EDITOR KEAY CROSS-EXAMINED BY PROSECUTION

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(Continued from Page 1)

licences were transferred to the Mountain Lead Mines? - None of them took any part in the proceedings at all.

Mr Armstrong apparently teld you over the phone, according to your evidence, that he had everything ready for you. When you got to als once, did you find he had anything ready? - He I had nothing there at all, except the two old Beenees in the mint of the Bobespie

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"Il at the Sports Club on May make a further increase in his 16, when Mr Johy, Whitefield overdraft for a period of 30 and Patterson were present? - days as he wished to make a No men'ien was made of that lean to a mining syndicate. He |

the form of payment, when you of the original draft which he they made with the companies went to see Whitefield, Mr Hulse had from his leave. the being present, on or about mention was made on that date regarding payment, Can I therefore take it that

erranged by you with either in accommance. field?-That is quite correct. Further questioned, Keny! rgreed that around this period in

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in and receive payment," Keny said he received the done so. money on behalf of Tsao-at 4.30 and gave Mr Armstrong a 10ceipt "for and on behalf of

Bank Overdraft

informed them of the time for Asked the reason why he renewal. The person who had wanted payment in the form of the prospecting licence which i hunded over to him by Mr Arm- out. He wanted to Lut back within 30 days. Mr. At instrong.

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Prior to May 17 at Mr Arms tours that he would be given group of mining businessmen. Hon for a prospecting licence, strong's office, had you ever thee to hur mean de v. u. The Mineral Development Co He asked Tsao if it was in his at 298, Gough Hill Road, The look a tram at the stop outside told or discussed with anybody he passed that on. The Treasury was not responsible for the own name and he said yes. the form that this payment come back with three months, Japanese, They were employed should lake? In cheque, each or He agreed that the overdraft was by a group of "mushroom" the Hengkeng Mineral Develop- Slack countinued, he had seen

Keay said that on January 21, Sanudera and asked Was this matter discussed at Ewhether it would be possible to Was there any discussion of the Bank instead of coming out

Keny said that he spent three September 24 last year?-No years drafting the new mining ordinance and regulations and spent several months in discussion with the Attorney the form of payment was not a good working knowledge of

Licence Renewals

It was correct "that at the ally Marzman's was responsible May, he rang up Hogarth a time when he was cealing with for the Japanese and if they ccuple of times, pointing out it the temporary mining licence went over to the Mineral Devewas time that this commitment 003, all licences were sent up icpment it must have been with was discharged. He also said he to the Commissioner of Labour Maisman's consent. If any one lenew that a group of persons had central outside the Hong- which she had left for Mr Clifford the Hong- kong and Shanghal Bank build- There papers would have been discharged. He also said he to the Commissioner of Labour Maisman's consent. If any one lenew that a group of persons kong and Shanghal Bank build- There papers would have been discharged. phone to Hogarth to the effect further agreed that it was on the sponsorship of the Japanese kong Mineral Development Co. ing. There he took five photo- jurbed if Mr Clifford had been in,

and so on.

Crown Counsel said that the fact, rightly or wrongly, taken an application by someone else printed those photographs and fight Court, Ocutral Magistracy.

notes, Keny said it he had got a had lapsed would then have no Keny and the originals of the cross cheque he would not have further rights. He would have to old Bohrspl Beenees were get the mency he had loaned remove his good; and chattels the lumigration Officer signed strong and he duly cancelled the \$20,000, and the rest put on. The applicant of a fleence permit to representatives of the trust for Tsao. He declared would have a rights until be Nippon Mining Co, a copy of Mr Wright: During the course ther, we constituent to east paid the fees due which were in which was sent to Keny of this interview with M. Arm. | cent (recipt of the \$25,000 from advance. The demand note

newal, although he had never

Keny said that the licence

would lapse if he did not hear

from the applicant after he had

would have to be pild the that to be the signature of In onewer to another question [Treasury and then presented at Trac? Keay said the discussion he had his office before the renewal had with Mr Heng Sling at the was granted. A licence could [end of January was on the ques- not be transerred until the fre signature which has appeared

January he never distursed the slight dealings with the Hong- ing at it, it looks like Cho: kong Mineral Development Co without the 'w'. Referring to the every townscholock lives working rights which he obtained from the from Mr O'Nelli for a year from Horszkong Bank, Mi Wright September, 1954. He agreed reet that Kray provided no Asked if he know members of signature, security rave the letter from that Company, Keay said he Accountant - General knew Mr Ken Ling at the the letter was an application autherising payment of his Liginning of 1954. Kan was the from the Hongkong Mineral ally person be used to see Development Co., but that firm Keny table it was the for periodically. He only raw Mr had never given him the names three months' leave and he went E. T. Chow twice and he did lot its officers and he knew only

Signature On Letter

Doe he at how the money ther with the bank. He was are aware that the letters on He agreed he had told Mr behalf of that company were Kavanagh that the signatures signed by E. T. Chow; that his on some of the folios were thole Kony egilld with Clown was the normal signature? Keay: Semebely signed, I Questioned further don't know who it was, I don't exceed he fold Mr. Kavanagh

know whether he signed or not, that follo 11 was the original I have not seen him sign a letter population received by him But you know that signature felling him, however, that he le E. T. Chow? - - Yes. The only knew that signature did belong time I knew that the letters to E. T. Tsno. were signed as E.T. Chow tens Mr Rea said Keny had told

in this one when the typewritten Mr Kavanagh that he "haptank appears below what I pence to know" that the signapresume is the signature. Keny said that after his had | Questioned about the Hong- "I dld not. That statement was

Mineral Development Co was not application. even a registered company then. the Japanese contacts. He addressed his letters to the Com-

Keay said he was there to see that the Japanese did not get into trouble with the local inhabitants. The arrangements were none of his business,

Another Letter

Mr Rea referred Keny to another letter on the file from tien in the same file as the writing in the middle part of office at about 9.30 a.m. on August 4, Keny to E.T. Chow of the Hongkong Mining Development the cover as that of Mr Mineral Development Co., which Co. He said he grouped all cor- Clifford's, He added that Mr 9.10 a.m. and later left at about mentioned Yoshida and Masuda respondence from Kan Ling, Clifford had used many of this

Keny explained that origin- same file also.

Of course, you must have a Merry Widow! . . It's the fact, rightly or wrongly, taken an application by someone else printed these photographs and Lend Mines, otherwise it would put him in an embarrassing put him in an embarrassing position.

Crown Course, you must have a Merry Widow! . . It's the fact, rightly or wrongly, taken an application by someone else printed these photographs and lend them. P. C. M. Sedgwick over the sponsorship of the not connected with the Hong-produced them in Court this where Mr Clifford was Defence of morning as exhibits.

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Counsel in a case of illegal export.

AT MARINA HOUSE

he wished to renew or to allow recollect why that letter was not written.

> He said that on April 30 he wrote to that company usking for monthly reports. He knew that records were being made, but like all Chinese Companies they like to keep the records to themselves.

> Keay said that the regulations requiring monthly reports to be sent to him did not come into force until October, 1955.

Mr Rea referred to a letter to by Chow, applying for entry Mr Rea: Did you understand

Keay: No 1 did not, Did you take it to be the

foreignout the file up to now, Whose signature did you think

It was when the copy was sent to you?-I're afraid I did not pay much attention to the Keny said that he knew that

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ture was Tsao's. Keay replied:

on his own behalf or for his Clifford and had known him for Keay agreed that the name of

Mr Rea asked if that was all pany itself, because he did not be done until the new mining referred time of his death, Mr Clifford and he later arrived home in North This was to have been in August, | was 44 years of age.

> Keay said he told Trao that the handwriting, except that on nothing could be done at the the top right comer, as that of the tram and the Treasury buildmoment with regard to the Mr Clifford's, issuance of the licence. But or ce he made the application, he

had it registered. Keay said he put the applica- Mr Slack identified the handas being on that company's Charles Woo and others connect- kind of notebooks in a recent about 12.25, p.m. and from that

Period Of Rights

that he would have his head in his recommendation that a it would not have been granted had rights for one year under graphs. Later, he went to Mrs Pe a noose if the matter was not licence would be granted or without the consent of himself the O'Neill licence. Keay said Victoria Public Mortuary where she had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the Quik Ben-ches, She had not heard of a man named they had rights for six months, he took six photographs at the large they had rights for six months. He also took similar ce- When Keay said it was not and this was extended for direction of Dr Tech.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm pretty discouraged, Miss Wells! Working here ever since school was out, and the biggest deal I've had is bringing in lunches!"

CLIFFORD MURDER CASE: COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS OPEN

The movements of the late Mr Arthur John Clifford, Barrister-at-law, prior to his tragic death on Saturday, August 4, were related at the Central Magistracy this morning when committal proceedings against Quik Pah-chee, 30, a Singapore Chinese, on a charge of murder began.

Quik is alleged to have murdered Mr Clifford. in Des Voeux Road Central on August 4.

are being heard before Mr years. W. F. Picktring.

Divisional Det. Insp. J. S. at Mr Clifford's office at about Howarth is appearing for the 8.45 a.m. and Mr Clifford Prosecution. After Mr Pickering had was then told by Mr Clifford to

James Cyril Barningham Slack, witness said, was then parked solicitor of Messra Hastings as in the passage way between the Mr Slack testified that he was acquainted with the late Mr At about 1 p. m. witness Mr Clifford was married and

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arrived at about 9 a.m. Witness

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crowd, he had seen a man running picce of paper and he identified in front of the tram. This man tumbled on the roadway between ing. He got up and went in the direction of Ice House Street. Mrs Winifred Poters, who was personal secretary to Mr Citiford

prior to August 4, said Mr Clifford's office was in Marina House. 9.30 a.m. or 9.40 a.m.

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